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# The Times-News

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Thursday, May 30, 1985

## Regulators approve restarting TMI

By JEFF BARKER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Wednesday authorized the reopening of the undamaged Three Mile Island reactor in Pennsylvania, dormant since a 1979 accident destroyed its twin unit and raised questions about the safety of nuclear power.

The commission, by a 4-1 vote, said there was "reasonable assurance that TMI-1 can and should be safely operated."

Within minutes of the ruling, Three

Mile Island Alert, a Harrisburg, Pa., citizens' group, said it asked the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to reverse the commission's decision. Pennsylvania officials also went into that court in an effort to vacate the commission's action.

The commission's ruling initially was set to take effect Monday, but NRC spokesman Frank Ingram later said filing of the appeals meant that the earliest the plant could be restarted would be noon on June 11.

The Middletown, Pa., plant was the site of the nation's worst commercial nuclear power accident, and residents of the area followed the NRC's action over

a live radio broadcast.

"I'm nervous. I just don't know what it's going to be like, whether it's going to be safe or not. I'd like to make sure they check it out extra good," said Ethel Rohrbaugh, a retired cafeteria worker.

But Kathi Linden, a 29-year-old nurse, said, "I think we need nuclear energy. I think they learn by their mistakes. It was a big mistake, but I think they're more aware of what can happen now."

William G. Kuhns, chairman and chief executive officer of General Public Utilities Corp., owner of the plant, said the startup of Unit 1 would not interfere with the \$1 billion cleanup of the dam-

aged reactor known as Unit 2. "We are pleased and overwhelmed with the trust this commission has given us," he said.

The NRC, acting after nearly six years of hearings which generated over 30,000 pages of transcripts, listed two conditions that could further delay restart.

One requires GPU and the plant operator, GPU Nuclear, to submit a schedule for gradually bringing the reactor into operation. The other stipulates that a program be developed to increase the NRC staff's ability to oversee plant operators.

NRC Chairman Nuzzio Palladino said "the current organization is a different

and improved organization from the one that operated TMI in 1979."

But Commissioner James Asselstine, the lone dissenter, said the NRC had allowed itself to be satisfied with "Band-Aid, short-term fixes."

Before the meeting, Three Mile Island is the pilot program, families who apply for assistance are investigated before welfare benefits are awarded to determine if they are truly eligible, says Linda Caballero, the bureau chief of income maintenance with the State Department of Health and Welfare.

## Fraud under siege

In Idaho test  
By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With welfare fraud investigations operating smoothly and effectively in the Magic Valley, two state agencies are watching a pilot program in Canyon County that focuses on prevention.

In the pilot program, families who apply for assistance are investigated before welfare benefits are awarded to determine if they are truly eligible, says Linda Caballero, the bureau chief of income maintenance with the State Department of Health and Welfare.

Presently, the state Department of Law Enforcement now contracts with the health and welfare department - to investigate welfare fraud after the fact.

But in the pilot program, a law enforcement officer investigates families during the application process to prevent payment of benefits the families may not deserve, Caballero said. The investigator is summoned by a welfare examiner only when there is some question over the family's eligibility.

The state will evaluate the program at the end of June to determine if it pays for itself through the amount of benefits not awarded due to error. That may be a little elusive to prove because the state can't predict how long a family would have been on assistance, she said. Yet, an investigator's salary probably would be paid in what might be saved in a few cases over a few months.

By fall, the state will decide whether to expand the program to the rest of the state.

The U.S. Food and Nutrition Service, which oversees the food stamp program, encouraged states to attempt such prevention programs, Caballero said.

The experiment, which began • See WELFARE on Page A2



A real shoe-in

Janet Torres flings a rubber horseshoe at the Elks Lodge during the Western

Days Shoe-In. A dozen Twin Falls bars took part in the Wednesday night event

where participants competed for prizes by pitching shoes at a number of the

clubs. For stories and another photo on Western Days, see page B-1.

## Governors and mayors oppose tax overhaul plan

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The session of President Reagan's tax overhaul plan that wipes away the deduction for state and local taxes drew opposition Wednesday from governors and mayors who said it would amount to double taxation and pressure them at a time when federal aid is dwindling.

But the ranks of local leaders weren't united, and some said losing the deduction against federal taxes could be worth the price for a simpler tax code.

Democratic governors in high-tax states were among the most vocal in condemning the proposal.

### Reagan: tax code simplification is 'all but inevitable'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan declared Wednesday that an overhaul of the nation's tax code is "all but inevitable" and said that under his plan, "Making ends meet is going to be a lot easier for a lot of people."

In a speech before an audience that the White House said would benefit from Reagan's plan, the president denounced the current system as unfair and as "an old jalopy" and said the country has only two options:

"It's philosophically all at odds with states' rights, which the president talks about but seldom follows," said Wisconsin Gov. Anthony Earl.

"It subjects taxpayers to double taxation, a tax on taxes already paid to state and local governments," said New York Gov. Mario Cuomo. "It punishes

"we can either declare April 15 (the tax-filing deadline) a day of national mourning or we can change the system. And I don't think Americans can recognize an injustice without trying to change it."

Barely acknowledging that any opposition has been voiced to his proposal, Reagan said: "Even those in this town who are still reluctant are being lifted up and carried forward by the momentum of public support for a fundamental change in our tax laws. Once called impossible, tax fairness and simplification are now all but inevitable."

states that are trying to provide essential services in the face of massive federal spending cuts." In New York, 56 Republican members of the state Assembly

wrote Reagan that they oppose the loss of deductibility "as a matter of principle and as a practical, economic concern."

Reagan's tax overhaul plan, proposed in the name of simplification during a national television address Tuesday night, would eliminate the provision that allows taxpayers to deduct the amount they pay in local taxes from their federally taxable income — a provision as old as the federal income tax itself.

Without change, the deduction is expected to be worth \$3 billion next year to taxpayers.

State and local officials defended the deduction as the most common itemization taken by taxpayers, but Reagan called • See TAXES on Page A2

## AP checks author's claims that SAT cheating is rampant

By LEE MITGANG  
The Associated Press

PRINCETON, N.J. — The Scholastic Aptitude Test, taken by 1.5 million college-bound high school students each year, has been accused by detractors over the years of everything from uselessness to cultural bias to outright racism.

A highly publicized book echoes those charges and adds a fresh and, if true, alarming new one: that cheating is rampant on the SAT, and that many of the teachers, guidance counselors and other school personnel hired to proctor the exam are doing a terrible job.

Worse, the book claims, the Educational Testing Service which ad-

ministers the multiple-choice exam knows security is a major problem but cynically avoids solving it because of the cost-in-money-and-in-poor-relations.

So says David Owen, 30-year-old Harvard graduate and author of "None of the Above: Behind the Myth of Scholastic Aptitude," a free-swinging, 327-page attack on the SAT which recommends abolishing the exam, and the ETS along with it.

In his chapter on test security, Owen relates how he took the exam in December 1983 at Julia Richman High School in Manhattan and found, to his horror, proctors who mistimed the test, didn't ask for proper identification, tolerated talking, left bathrooms un-

monitored, and were generally unfamiliar with the rules of administering the SAT.

When Owen complained to ETS, he says he got a bureaucratic runaround which finally ended 10 months later with the high school being stripped of its status as a test center.

But is security as bad at the other 4,000 test centers around the country? Here Owen's book offers opinions but few facts.

"I think ETS would say it's not a problem of any great size. I would say it's a problem of significant size," Owen said in a telephone interview, adding, however, that Julia Richman was the only center he actually visited in his research on test security.

ETS President Greg Anrig conceded in an interview at his Princeton headquarters that Julia Richman "was a badly run center and it should have been corrected faster than it was."

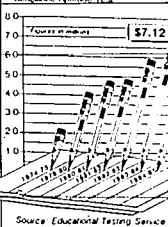
But he insisted that the school was an isolated case. ETS officials said they close about three centers a year for security problems. And Anrig vigorously denied the charge of indifference to test security.

An examination of Owen's charges by The Associated Press tends to support the ETS.

AP reporters took the SAT this spring at 11 test centers, selected to reflect geographic and demographic balance: Lowell High School, Lowell, Mass. • See SAT on Page A2

### The Cost of Cheating

Money spent on security for the Scholastic Aptitude Test



## Taxes

Continued from Page A1  
the "writeoff" a subsidy," "the high-tax policies of a handful of states."

While losing the deduction for local taxes, individuals would see their federal income tax rates lowered. But some questioned whether the lowered rate would be enough to offset the loss of the local tax deduction.

"Under Reagan's proposal,

California taxpayers will pay more, not less, in federal income taxes," said Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

Groups such as the National Governors' Association, the League of Cities and the National Association of Counties oppose eliminating the deduction.

"The effect of this will be to increase pressure on local taxes," said Matthew Coffey, executive

director of the counties organization. "It will force local governments into a position where they cannot provide services being demanded by citizens."

Taxpayers won't be as willing to pay local taxes when they are not able to write them off on the federal form, Coffey said.

"Every dollar they spend on local taxes will be a real dollar. It won't be a 50 cent dollar as it has been," he said. "You're going to put more pressure on local governments to limit taxes."

Moreover, Coffey said corporations will still get to write off their state and local taxes as a cost of doing business. "Is that fair and equitable?" he asked.

Republican Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee backed the proposal, saying low-tax states such as his have been in effect subsidizing "rich new Yorkers and people in other high-tax states."

Falls Church, Va.; North High School, Des Moines, Iowa, and Valsburg High School, Newark, N.J.

The AP staffers did not identify themselves as reporters to test supervisors.

In all 11 centers, supervisors appeared to run the test strictly by the book, in some, security even went beyond the rules.

## SAT

Continued from Page A1  
Penn Hills High School, Penn Hills, Pa.; Beverly Hills High School, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Miami Palmetto High School, Miami; Richardson High School, Richardson, Texas; Myers Park High School, Charlotte, N.C.; Stamford High School, Stamford, Conn.; Resurrection High School, a Catholic girls' school in Chicago; Marshall High School,

## Briefly

### Spanish galleon yields riches

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Gold bars and other riches have been pulled from the wreckage of a Spanish galleon that sank more than three centuries ago, a group of professional treasure hunters said Wednesday.

Treasure Salvors Inc. during the weekend brought up 13 gold bars, a 7-foot gold chain and several silver plates from the ocean bed more than 40 feet below the surface, company spokeswoman Blith McHaley said.

It also found less valuable, but more intriguing, cannon balls, iron spikes, rig's knives and a large wooden structure believed to be part of the Atocha, which sank in a storm off the Florida Keys in 1622, said Ms. McHaley, whose company has explored the wreck site for 12 years.

### Earthquakes puzzle scientists

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Earthquakes deep under Mount St. Helens, different from shallow quakes that previously accompanied dome-building activity, puzzled scientists Wednesday as they tried to forecast the volcano's next move.

Numerous earthquakes measuring as high as 2.8 on the Richter scale of ground motion were centered a half-mile below the volcano's dome, and were occurring every few minutes, said Steve Brantley, a U.S. Geological Survey spokesman.

Because the seismic pattern is different from that of earlier eruptions, scientists were uncertain of what would happen at the volcano, he said.

## Today's weather

### Showers may sprinkle on gusty day

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers, mainly afternoons and evenings, today and Friday. Highs near 60 today warming to 65 to 70 Friday. Lows tonight near 40. Local gusty winds days.

Camas Prairie, Hailey, Lower Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers today and Friday. Cool today with highs mid 50s. Warmers lows in the 30s and low 40s. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Nevada: Increasing clouds with a chance of showers by afternoon west and decreasing snowshowers east today. Partly cloudy tonight. Chance of mainly afternoon showers Friday. Overcast lows in the 30s and low 40s. Continued cool days with highs in the 50s and low 70s.

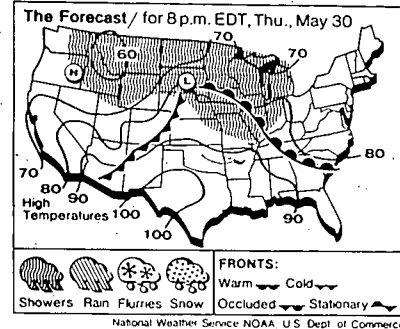
Utah: Much cooler. Variable clouds with scattered showers or a few thundershowers through this morning. Fair to partly cloudy this afternoon through Friday. Isolated thundershowers showers Friday afternoon. Breezy northwinds to 20 mph today. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs mostly in the 60s to low 70s.

Synopsis:

A low-pressure system brought scattered showers and thundershowers to the Gem State Wednesday, and the National Weather Service said the low-pressure center would move across the state overnight, continuing the damp, cool and breezy weather.

By today, however, building high pressure is expected to bring sunnier and drier weather to Idaho. Fair and warmer conditions are expected by the weekend.

Showers and thundershowers were widespread across Idaho Wednesday. Rainfall amounts varied widely, ranging from just a couple hundredths of an inch at Merito to 10 inch at Salinas to 25 inch at Grandview. A line of thundershowers moved across southwest Idaho around midday, scattering small hail across



parts of the Treasure Valley.

With the cloudy skies and showers, afternoon temperatures stayed cool, ranging from the 40s in the mountains to the 50s in the valleys. Hagerman with 65 degrees was the state's warm spot. Yellowstone's 51 degrees was the lowest morning reading.

Wednesday afternoon was blustery, with winds in the 10 to 20 mph range common. Gusts to over 30 mph were observed at Twin Falls.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 77 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho Saturday through Monday is for "fair-weather" but with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Highs in the 70s to the 80s. The agricultural weather forecast for today through Monday shows a low pressure system will continue a chance

of showers today. The next Pacific weather disturbance will bring widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers to mainly the southern half of the state. Temperatures will be warming to near normal over the weekend.

Conditions for field work and hay cutting across southern Idaho will be improving today then generally good Friday through Monday with only a few delays due to passing afternoon showers.

Total precipitation over the next five days will be spotty with amounts of 10 to 20 inches. Mean four-inch soil temperatures will show little change today then warm 4 to 6 degrees over the weekend. Evaporation rates will show little change today then increase by 10 to 15 over the weekend. Winds for spraying will be southwest to northwest to 20 mph today then become variable 5 to 10 mph on Friday.

### National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	57	...
Atlanta	78	64	31
Boston	73	50	...
Chicago	75	44	...
Cleveland	74	54	...
Denver	85	52	...
Des Moines	85	56	...
Detroit	81	60	...
Honolulu	84	71	...
Houston	88	72	...
Indianapolis	78	55	...

Kansas City	78	52	...
Las Vegas	80	60	...
Los Angeles	75	59	...
Memphis	84	66	...
Miami Beach	85	70	...
Milwaukee	87	58	...
Minneapolis	74	52	...
New Orleans	88	65	...
New York	72	58	...
Oklahoma City	84	72	...
Philadelphia	81	61	...
Phoenix	96	73	...
Pittsburgh	87	63	...
Portland, Me.	60	45	...

Portland, Ore.	58	45	...
St. Louis	83	60	...
San Francisco	67	50	...
San Jose	75	58	...
Seattle	56	50	...
Spokane	58	47	...
Washington	55	42	...

### Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	78	60	...
Yesterday	80	45	...
Last 7 days	75	44	...
Normal	78	45	...
Today's sunrise	5:07 a.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	5:04 a.m.		

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Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

### News

Stephan Hargren, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0935.

### Advertising

Bill Blahn, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

## Welfare

Continued from Page A1  
In February, is fueled by state and federal funds.

In the meantime, the law enforcement and health and welfare officials in the Magic Valley will continue what they call successful investigation and prosecution of welfare cheaters.

In October 1982, the law enforcement agency hired a regional fraud investigator instead of handling the cases out of Boise. Since then, the agencies have become more effective at the job, said Judy Brooks, the regional medical and financial assistance supervisor with the health and welfare department.

In 1982, the welfare agency referred 29 cases of suspected welfare fraud involving \$71,000 in benefits to the law enforcement department for investigation, reported Merrill Kelley, the law enforcement department's Bureau of Investigations regional supervisor.

The following year, 34 cases of suspected welfare fraud involving \$27,000 worth of benefits were referred.

So far this year, 22 cases involving more than \$12,000 in benefits have been referred.

With the exception of two, there have been convictions in the total amount of cases, Kelley said. From the convictions, more than \$22,000 in restitution has been paid to date, Kelley said.

More recently, two people in the Rupert area and one in Jerome were convicted, fined and ordered to pay restitution.

A few suspected cases of fraud are handled within the State Health and Welfare Department, Brooks added. Those involving large amounts of money, criminal intent or "balant" activities, however, usually are handed over to the law enforcement department.

Besides criminal prosecution, welfare cheaters can lose their

right to receive future benefits for a period of time, Brooks said. After three offenses, they lose their rights forever.

Over the years, the two agencies have found the common element among welfare fraud offenders is failure to report earned income, Brooks said. Those who withhold certain information don't realize the state agencies have access to other sources, such as the state Department of Employment, to provide data on cases.

Welfare fraud investigator Tom Ruebelmann said he checks with the county for hidden assets such as automobiles or property. The law agency also has the power of an administrative subpoena for access to bank and employment records.

The key is criminal intent, Ruebelmann added. The best way to prove intent is showing a long period of abuse since welfare recipients are updated regularly on the regulations and requirements.

During the past three years, Ruebelmann has seen almost every trick in the book attempted by welfare cheaters.

The welfare examiners,

meanwhile, have become better at spotting fraud by looking at the tricks uncovered by the law enforcement department, Brooks added.

The agencies also found they shared interest in certain clients or suspects, depending with which agency you talk to. Through narcotics investigations, the law enforcement department finds welfare fraud, Kelley said.

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# Block says Reagan tax proposal would aid family farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's tax proposal would mean lower rates for most family farmers and tighter loopholes for those who see agriculture as a convenient way to write off business expenses, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Wednesday.

"If some of these tax-shelter advantages are eliminated, we're

going to see less people diving headlong into agriculture to find a way to shelter income," Block said.

But Chuck Hassebrook of the Center for Rural Affairs, Walthill, Neb., said the plan Reagan announced on Tuesday night "is a disappointing step backward" from what he described as the tougher reform

plan initially proposed by the Treasury Department earlier this year.

"Tax shelters cause overproduction of farm commodities and put family-size farmers at a competitive disadvantage with large operations and high-income investors who can effectively exploit tax subsidies," Hassebrook said.

Reagan's proposal would help close some tax loopholes, he said, but not to the extent indicated in the earlier Treasury plan. The center is a family farm research organization.

Block said Reagan's tax plan would put about three-fourths of all farmers in a new 15 percent tax bottom bracket. Currently, only about half fall in that bracket, he said. The lower tax rates and Reagan's proposed increase in personal exemption would offset the limits planned for some deductions and credits.

Also, he said, reductions in the individual maximum tax rate to 35 percent from the current 50 percent, would help reduce the "excessive production capacity

for some commodities" caused by tax-loss farming operations.

The other main feature of the administration's plan includes a new tax depreciation system for farm assets such as buildings and machinery. The new system will be "slightly less generous" than the current method of writing off new investments in a relatively short time.

Block, who briefed reporters but did not respond to any questions, said the Reagan plan to restrict farming tax write-offs is "going to be disappointing" for those who use the current loopholes. "But for agriculture in total, it's going to be net positive," he said.

The current tax structure is

often used by non-farm investors to gain depreciation for investments in new facilities for dairies, poultry and other enterprises. Vineyards are another example, Block said.

But family-size farmers also use depreciation as a part of their management plan, regularly writing off new facilities such as farrowing houses and other installations.

"Under current law, farmers can claim immediate tax deductions for the costs of caring for new orchards and vineyards until they reach bearing age, and the costs of raising dairy, draft, breeding or sporting livestock," the report said.

Deduction retained for business lunch at full cost up to \$25.00 & half cost above threshold
 Medium size of companies will lose their percentage depletion allowance
 Couples & individuals who do not remain will lose deduction for charitable contributions
 Repeal of deductions for state & local taxes
 Ministers retain tax-free housing allowance & mortgage interest deduction

Reagan's Tax Reform Plan

## Primary home interest payments not affected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mortgage interest payments that a taxpayer makes on his primary home would still be deductible under President Reagan's tax plan, but other interest payments covering such things as vacation homes, auto loans and credit card debt would face new restrictions.

Details of the tax overhaul released Wednesday show the plan would remove various tax advantages currently enjoyed by people who are able to write off the interest they pay on their debts.

President Reagan has

repeatedly pledged not to remove the tax deduction that benefits the most people — interest payments on a principal residence — but other interest payments would face new restrictions.

After the mortgage payment

for a primary residence, a taxpayer would be limited to an interest deduction of \$5,000 plus an amount equal to the taxpayer's investment earnings.

For example, if a taxpayer had \$10,000 in interest payments on a car, loan, credit card purchases and mortgage interest on a vacation home and \$2,000 in investment income, he would be able to deduct \$7,000 from his taxes. This would include the \$2,000 in investment income plus \$5,000.

However, if the taxpayer also received \$2,000 in income by renting the vacation home out for part of the year, he would be able to deduct \$9,000 in interest payments from his taxes — the \$5,000 plus \$2,000 in dividend and interest income and the \$2,000 in rental income.

## Capital-gains tax would be lowered

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan's proposal to reduce the maximum capital-gains tax to 17.5 percent from 20 percent revives a long-running debate over whether such gains should be given preferential tax treatment.

Currently, 40 percent of profits from the sale of capital assets owned more than six months is taxed at a 50 percent regular tax rate. For a person in the top tax bracket of 50 percent, the tax on capital gains is thus 20 percent.

The president is proposing to tax half the profits on assets held more than six months, but at the same time reducing the top individual tax rate to 35 percent. That means the maximum capital-gains tax would drop to 17.5 percent.

What is a capital gain and why does it get preferential treatment?

You have a capital gain or a loss when you get a different price upon selling an asset such as stock or bonds than you paid when you bought it.

If a person bought stock at \$100 a share, for instance, and sold it a year later at \$130 a share, the capital gain is \$30 a share.

Under current law, a person in the top tax bracket would have to pay a capital gains tax of 50 percent, while under Reagan's proposal, the tax would be 25 percent.

Capital gains are taxed because they represent income just as a salary, a lottery winning or a stock dividend.

But they have been treated differently since 1921 because tax law policymakers felt some incentive was needed to encourage people to take the risk of making longer-term investments.

The reward for taking the extra risk and helping the economy to grow is a lower tax rate, said Paul Kuschel, an assistant professor of taxation at New York University's School of Business.

Another argument in favor of preferential treatment for capital gains is that they are taxed only when the asset is sold, even though it may have appreciated in value over a much longer period, he said.

Some gains may be so large, he said, that they would unfairly push an individual into a higher tax bracket for a single year.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William C. Howard

### Reagan must prove tax plan is fair to all

Every American should welcome the opportunity for tax reform, and should urge his congressional representatives to work toward a realistic revision of the tax system to eliminate the present inequities. There is much that can be corrected. But the entire tax system is not evil and "un-American," as President Reagan implied in his nationwide television address Tuesday night. Nor, it appears, would the president's plan correct all the distortions that currently exist in the system.

The president should be commended on his pledge to work with Congress for tax reform. A workable compromise is possible if all parties are willing to give as well as take, and to share the credit.

But if it is to be workable, the emerging reform plan will not have the ability to propel America into a nirvana where everyone gains and no one loses, and where the only result can be enhanced opportunity for all.

In his farewell address, George Washington counseled Americans that there was no such thing as a tax that was not more or less inconvenient and unpleasant. That is as true today as it was in 1796. Also, Washington urged his fellow Americans to cherish the public credit and use it as sparingly as possible.

Unfortunately, the Reagan administration already has expended considerable public credit on the tax cuts of 1981 that created many of the inequities that now haunt the revenue codes. The nation has been compiling \$200 billion-a-year budget deficits in part to pay for the tax cuts, which provided considerable comfort for the wealthy and many large corporations but failed even to offset rising Social Security levies for most lower-income people.

The president's new tax-reform plan appears to add to the benefits reaped by the most affluent in 1981. According to a White House chart, 63 percent of those earning \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year would get a new tax cut; 71 percent of those earning \$200,000 and more also would wind up paying less. Families in the highest brackets would receive an average cut of 10.7 percent.

Just who would make up for that? It is not yet fully clear. But the Reagan plan certainly is far more generous to business than was the original Treasury plan, which was hailed by many tax experts as a virtual model of fairness. The Treasury proposal would have increased corporate taxes overall by 35 percent, the Reagan plan by 9 percent.

Reagan's plan seems fair and reasonable for those in lower brackets who have suffered dearly from inflation. But his administration will have to demonstrate that the wealthy and the "special interests" really would be paying their fair share.

—The Los Angeles Times



### Letters

#### Kimberly 'stirrers' not a minority

This is in response to the letter written by Vern Lattin in Sunday's edition of the Times-News.

I, too, am from a family that helped found the city of Kimberly and although I have not resided here my whole life, Kimberly has always been "home" to me. And I'm just as proud of our city as anyone. That's the main reason I'm part of the "small minority," as Mr. Lattin worded it, "stirring things up."

But Mr. Lattin, it isn't as small of a minority as you might think. I'm not even sure that we are the minority. A lot of people I don't even know have called us, trying to find out what is going on and we welcome these calls, so if anyone questions the situation here, any of our supporters would encourage your calls and try to clarify our standing. Although, our mayor is the only one who knows all of the details, we have enough information to convince us to support him.

As for the job of councilman being a difficult one, as Mr. Lattin implied, it would be a very difficult one, if it were done right. However, I fail to see where Wasko, Crothers, or Allen have fulfilled that job. They have no concern for us or our community, only for themselves. Otherwise they'd support this investigation and get everything out in the open, let the chips fall where they may.

The fact that Mr. Lattin says they're "good men," I have no argument with that. Mr. Allen especially, is one of the best people I know, and I've known him all of my life, but it takes more than that to be a good councilman. I like Mr. Allen very much, but there are a lot of people I like that I would not support as a city official.

I, too, am tired of the nonsense going on here, but right is right and wrong is wrong, whether you're a mayor, councilman, police officer, or resident. And it's wrong to use your position for your own personal gain. The residents of this city deserve to know what is going on.

Contrary to what Mr. Lattin said, we are

not taking "pot-shots" at anyone. Any information we have or any "inside remarks" we have made, we have facts/documentation to back us up. If there is any issue the residents feel we are wrong on, we are more than willing to listen. We need more discussions on what is going on. We need to share our views and information with each other to enable everyone to make their own decisions, which is more than our council has allowed us to do. They tell us what they want us to know. We deserve to know exactly what has gone on in our police department over the "past sixteen years of dedicated service" of Jim Campbell. If it has been so "dedicated," why not investigate it?  
CONNIE STONE  
Kimberly

#### Successful farmers are versatile

For uncounted months the news media has belabored the subject of farm indebtedness until the public has a picture of the American farmer whining and sniveling before politicians, begging and demanding financial aid so that they can continue in their self-sacrificing profession. In short, they have been portrayed as incompetent speculators caught in a mess of their own making.

Now a word for those editors and sensational headline writers trying desperately to peddle their papers to the newscasters who would not know which end of a cow to put the milk bucket under and are firmly convinced that fruit grows on supermarket shelves, let me suggest that the successful farmer is perhaps the most versatile industrialist in our nation if not in the world.

He must be a keen judge of financial trends and costs, and a agronomist, a scientist well grounded in herbicides, insect control, quality control in perishable crops, a student of marketing, a mechanic and in certain undertaking a veterinarian and at all times able to meet the public in debate, to participate in local, state and national affairs.

His numbers are so few that he is politically weak at the ballot box and so divided in

ideology by forces beyond his control, climate, soils, rainfall that his industry speaks an unintelligible jargon that leaves him helpless to direct or control the forces that shape his life.

Let me give you an example of this difference. Years ago I spent an evening in a service station. Two respected doctors came in and engaged in conversation. I expected to hear a knowledgeable discussion of affairs pertinent to our city. Instead for a solid hour I heard nothing but a steady flow of obscenity, foul language, four letter words used only in extreme pressure by farmers or ranchmen and then only in the barnyard. But they belonged to a close knit union that guaranteed a prosperous life regardless of ability. As a farmer I was associated with a different mentality then was shown there.

Now for a quick look at the farmers of today. Few have availed themselves of the present government plan to underwrite the debts of farmers who have exhausted their security and credit at the local bank. At this writing only 91 in the entire United States have applied for help in financing for 1985. At best this plan to loan farmers more is but a stop gap on the way to eventual showdown. No man but realizes that he cannot borrow himself out of debt. He must sell the product of his labor at a profit and until the politicians address that issue, they will only delay the outcome.

Much has been said by the Department of Agriculture purporting to show that 75 of the farmers were prospering with few using government programs and the final 25 dependent on price supports. These few literally "farm the government." I am suspicious of such a survey. Where was it taken? Among farms owned by huge life insurance, multi-million dollar contractors or one of the oil companies all of whom control the manufacture of farm implements? Which leads the old ranchman to observe, "their minds are so narrow that their ears rub together." But it sells papers.

CECIL CALHOUN  
Buhl

### Letters/ Municipal golf course's men only Sunday mornings are criticized

#### Men-only play discriminates

The policy of not allowing women to play golf at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Sunday mornings is discriminatory against women.

It now appears that this discriminatory policy is going to be changed but only because one woman is willing to stand up for her rights. It is encouraging to know that Susan Roy has the conviction to follow through on her complaint and correct the discriminatory policy.

It is discouraging to read that city officials are not willing to change the policy until it is proven that they are legally wrong.

What is even more discouraging to me as a person is that there are people like

golf pro Don Hamblin who actually believe that doing away with men's day would be hazardous to the game of golf.

I have been playing golf for 15 years and as my 28 handicap indicates, I am a slow learner. I have trouble concentrating and I become very frustrated on the golf course. However, because I am a male I am allowed to play on Sunday mornings at the same time as Don Hamblin and his fast and aggressive friends. Fortunately, I am 6'4" and weigh 190 lbs. Therefore nobody has ever attempted to run over me on the golf course.

I urge Tom Courtney, Larry Whittle and any others who are in a position to change this discriminatory policy against women to do so as soon as possible.

LEROY HAYES  
Twin Falls

#### Two 'fair' solutions offered

Don Hamblin's statement that male golfers "have less trouble concentrating and do not become as frustrated as women" clearly shows the discriminatory thinking at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Holding ladies' day on Thursday and men's day on Sunday wrongly assumes that women golfers are not employed during the week as men are.

There are two possible fair solutions; either schedule ladies day on Saturday,

or schedule mens day on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Friday.  
SUSAN STANLEY  
Twin Falls

#### 'Dark ages' thinking decried

In reference to the article, "Male Day Threatened," (T-N 5/29), in which Susan Roy is disputing the legality of Sunday mornings being reserved to men only at the city golf course, I am appalled by the dark ages thinking of Don Hamblin and Tom Courtney.

Please, Mr. Hamblin, let me have the references on the scientific research you've used to support your comment, "Men need no slow time to learn because

they have less trouble concentrating."

And, Mr. Courtney, please be aware that many great changes in history have come about, thankfully, due to one person's insight, open-mindedness and commitment, and for this, you should not be "sad."

Who is man? He has to work from 8-5 with no time for golf on weekdays. It is apparent that you have no female acquaintances in the workforce. Your circle of friends must be small. Equal rights may not be a top priority for you, but I suggest if you are going to hold a public office, you had better examine your backwoods mentality.

JANET THOMAS  
Twin Falls

### Tax reform drive is based on a suspicious empirical claim

WASHINGTON — Talk of accelerated depreciation is an every longue, except these tongues talking about some other aspect of tax reform.

Reform, spreading fear in gilded mansions and hope among toiling masses, has the public's attention.

Or, more precisely, it has the public's attention. Note the placement of the apostrophe, which tells the essential truth of American politics. On an issue like tax reform, the public (definite article, "the") is a fiction. There are lots of little politics with rival interests.

Another problem is that the tax-reform drive opens with a dubious moral pronouncement and a suspect empirical claim.

The moral point is that "the public" believes the tax system is unfair and the public's perception must be accommodated. Actually, polls show that the "unfairness" of the system is a low-intensity grievance. Besides, unhappiness about the tax system is being assiduously cultivated, not least by Republicans eager to change the subject from the deficit to... well, anything.



George Will

The empirical claims is that a (flatter, simpler) tax with business taxes increased will facilitate growth. That may be true, but no one can know that it is, and recent events — the close conjunction of tax cuts and mushrooming deficits — should have administration prophets feeling chastened.

Some Republicans think their tax reform will stimulate growth because that is the way the world works, assuming that God was reading the right economics text when he designed the world. That is, the economy should work best when government works least at influencing the flow of forces, using a finely tuned tax code.

Many Republicans deplore "people who view the tax as a means of advancing changes in our social structure."

Those words were in a speech delivered by a private citizen, in 1964, in support of Barry Goldwater. Ronald Reagan has gone on saying that. (In 1981: The tax power "must not be used to regulate the economy or bring about social change.") He will go on saying it as he praises a tax plan that includes tuition tax credits to improve the educational system, special tax treatment of businesses in "enterprise zones," special rates to encourage small-businesses, provisions to nurture energy supplies, increased personal exemptions justified as "family policy," and so on.

Let social goals influence tax policy? Heaven forbid. But it is possible to view the proposal to end the deductibility of state and local taxes as the second punch in the one-two of Reaganism.

The first punch was the 1981 vote for tax cuts which shrank the revenue base of the federal government. This produced a dangerous economic fact, the deficits, and a stunning political result: It changed the political conversation of the country, perhaps for a generation. This

year's House and Senate budget resolutions differ about many things, but not about the central thing. They agree that the issue is not whether but where to cut spending.

Reagan altered the federal agenda by shrinking federal resources, and now he proposes to restrain state and local government by altering a line in the federal tax code. Ending the deductibility of state and local taxes will increase the real burden of those taxes on payers. This will alter the tax and spending environment in which state and local politicians operate.

The administration will defend in terms of economic efficiency the proposal to increase the tax burden on business. But the proposal involves political calculation and failure of nerve. It would take uncommon nerve to act on Reagan's reiterated and correct belief that, because we do not know who pays business taxes, they might well be abolished. Anyway, "populism," which is suddenly in vogue, involves saying General Motors must pay its "fair share" so grandma can pay less.

Liberals traditionally talk as though they can pluck from thin air the indisputable truth about the "fairness" of everything. Conservatives should not be so sure of that field. Rather, they should earn respect by results born of realism. But "populist conservatism" is the wave of the future, this week. Populism historically involves impatience with complexity, suspicion of big institutions and big people, and reverence for whatever "the people" are thought to believe this week. So "populist conservatism" is an oxymoron.

Treasury Secretary James Baker recently told an audience that tax reform is rooted in populism, which is "opposed to elitism, opposed to excessive concentrations of power and oriented toward the masses." Baker's call to egalitarianism was well received by his audience, the Houston Chamber of Commerce, which peered under the tables and behind the potted palms to make sure no elites were lurking.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

**Peace plan 'significant'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein proposed Wednesday an international conference involving the Soviet Union and Palestinians to discuss peace terms with Israel, telling President Reagan it would be "a last chance for peace."

But Reagan, at an impromptu news conference, withheld judgment after Hussein's unexpected announcement that the Palestine Liberation Organization accepted U.N. resolutions on Israel's rights. "We have not resolved some differences," Reagan said. "We are still discussing this whole matter."

A senior administration official, meanwhile, called Hussein's proposal significant, but noted the United States has long been dubious about the "exchange in political theater, in rhetoric" that could come from such a conference.

**United jet tires blow**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Five of 18 tires on a United Airlines jumbo jet blew upon landing at San Francisco International Airport because of a malfunctioning brake mechanism, a federal investigator said Wednesday.

None of the 422 passengers and crew members aboard Flight 180 from Honolulu was injured in the incident Tuesday.

Robert Palmer, a Federal Aviation Administration inspector, said there was a minor malfunction of the Boeing 747's brake's anti-skid system, which is supposed to prevent the tires from locking regardless of the pressure exerted.

FAA spokeswoman Barbara Abels said the anti-skid mechanism failed, causing the tires to lock and triggering the blowouts.

**New war plan denied**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Pentagon official denied a published report Wednesday that the Defense Department is devising a new nuclear war plan or command system because of President Reagan's "Star Wars" initiative.

Fred C. Ikle, the undersecretary of defense for policy, said in a written statement that the Pentagon was not giving any thought to placing "nuclear or defensive systems under the control of a new nuclear war-fighting command."

Ikle was responding to a report Wednesday in The New York Times that the Pentagon had begun working on a new "nuclear war plan and command structure that would integrate offensive nuclear forces with the projected anti-missile shield" contemplated under Star Wars.

**SALT decision to wait**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is expected to inform Congress soon that he is postponing for a week a decision on whether the United States will exceed limits on nuclear missiles in the 1979 SALT treaty, administration officials said Wednesday.

Reagan is required by law to submit a report to Congress by Saturday. Two officials told The Associated Press the president will say various options were under consideration and that he needed an additional week to decide.

**Former Navy officer accused of spying**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI arrested on espionage charges Wednesday night a former Navy officer whose brother and nephew already stand accused of spying for the Soviet Union.

FBI Director William H. Webster announced that former Navy Lt. Cmdr. Arthur James Walker, 50, was arrested without incident at his home in Virginia Beach, Va., on charges of supplying classified Navy documents for delivery to Soviet agents.

The new defendant is the brother of John Anthony Walker Jr., 47, a retired Navy communications specialist, and the uncle of Michael Lance Walker, 22, a Navy seaman aboard the aircraft carrier Nimitz, who were indicted Tuesday in Baltimore on six counts of spying for the Soviet Union.

Arthur Walker, who retired from the Navy in 1973 after commanding submarines, was charged with espionage in an FBI complaint filed late Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Norfolk, Va.

He was accused of turning over classified documents and communications relating to U.S. national defense on April 28, 1982, in Chesapeake, Va.

According to Webster, the FBI complaint said that Arthur Walker — now working as an engineer with a defense contractor in Chesapeake — knew this material would be delivered by his brother, John, to Soviet agents.

U.S. Magistrate Daniel Klein Jr. rejected arguments that Michael Walker was unlikely to flee because his wife and other relatives live in Norfolk, Va., and he did not present a danger to the community.

**Nitrates pollute wells**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 20 percent of sampled wells in the United States show evidence of nitrate compounds added to ground water by human activity, and more than 6 percent of the wells in the sample exceed a recommended maximum contaminant level for drinking water, the Interior Department said Wednesday.

It said this may indicate pollution by other substances.

Nitrates, in high concentrations in food or drinking water, can cause the rare disease methemoglobinemia in babies, and may react with other compounds in the digestive tract to form chemicals that can cause cancer in laboratory animals.

The significance is not so much the level of concentration found, but an indication of the probability that surface activity is affecting the (ground) water. The question is, if you have nitrates, what else do you have?" said David W. Moody of the U.S. Geological Survey in discussing the survey's second annual national water summary at a news conference. He was among officials who directed preparation of the summary.

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**Soap opera star dies after accident**

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Actress Catherine Hibben, who played Kate Martin on ABC's popular soap opera "All My Children," for the past 15 years, has died of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. She was 80.

Mrs. Hibben, who worked in radio and television for more than 30 years under the stage name Kay Campbell, died Monday at a Greenwich Hospital, where she had been hospitalized since the accident May 11.

**Pipe blast leaves 4 dead**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A pressurized ammonia pipe exploded at an ice company Wednesday, killing four people and injuring at least 20, fire officials said.

The explosion occurred at 3:20 p.m., about two blocks from the site of HemisFair, the 1968 world's fair, and blew a gaping hole in the back of an ice house owned by the Lone Star Ice Co., Fire Chief Charles Angelini said.

The pipe carrying the ammonia was part of an ice making machine that was in operation when the blast occurred, Angelini said.

The force of the explosion knocked a 1,000-pound piece of metal off a truck and down an alley, Mayor Henry Cisneros said.

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## Idaho

## Briefly

## Symms smiles over polls

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, says if the latest poll is an indication, Democratic Gov. John Evans could have an uphill battle if he decides to run for Symms' Senate seat.

A poll recently released by Peter Hart showed Evans a few percentage points behind the Idaho Republican. Symms said the results are to his advantage.

"I was at 48 percent and he was at 44. If we split the undecided, I would still win," Symms said. "If I was governor, I would want to be stronger."

## Local officials fight back

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Legislative mandates are smothering local government, say frustrated county officials who have begun a campaign to strengthen their control over local policy.

Elected officials from nine eastern Idaho counties decided last week to push state lawmakers to allow more home rule, including broad local taxing authority and increased decision-making power.

"This is going to take a joint effort to convince the Legislature we're serious about running our own counties and raising the revenue to do it," said Lionel Koon, Madison County sheriff.

The counties' authority to generate revenue and their ability to meet mandates from the state and judiciary is limited, officials said.

## Nampa teacher faces court

CALDWELL (AP) — A Nampa teacher charged with felony child sexual abuse in allegedly fondling a 15-year-old boy three years ago faces a preliminary hearing June 7, court officials say.

Roy Redifer, 39, was arraigned in Caldwell Wednesday before 3rd District Magistrate Jack Swafford. The charge came earlier this month after the third investigation by Nampa police into allegations against Redifer in the past year.

Redifer has been notified by the Nampa School District that he will not be rehired next year.

## New hospital wins approval

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has approved construction of a 28-bed psychiatric hospital in Idaho Falls.

Also Tuesday, an Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center official said a second psychiatric unit of 20 beds, designed for temporary use, is in the planning stages at Riverview Hospital.

"We're delighted," said Gary Payne, Idaho Falls, supervisor of the DHW's District 7 Mental Health Services.

Healthcare Services of America, based in Birmingham, Ala., plans to build a psychiatric hospital on Sunnyside Road, within three blocks of the proposed Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, a HSA hospital spokesman said.

## No tax paid, witnesses say

POCATELLO (AP) — Four prosecution witnesses testified Wednesday they were not required to pay Idaho sales tax when they purchased items at a Pocatello business owned by Ferrol "Bill" Barlow.

When they inquired of the sales tax, Barlow said he didn't believe in collecting it, witnesses testified. They said they saw a sign posted in Barlow's business at 225 W. Pine which suggested state sales tax was unconstitutional and customers would not be required to pay it.

The testimony was introduced in the second day of Barlow's jury trial at the Bannock County Courthouse.

Idaho Deputy Attorney General William von Tegen is attempting to prove Barlow, 69, intentionally violated Idaho sales tax laws during June, July and August of 1984.

Barlow's defense attorney, Ronald Jarman, will argue to the contrary.

Barlow is charged with four felony counts of failure to collect the state sales tax, three felony counts of failure to pay the tax, two misdemeanor counts of failure to truthfully account for Idaho sales tax and a misdemeanor count of failure to make an Idaho sales tax return.

## Legislators study grievance outcome

BOISE (AP) — A special legislative committee, concerned about the impartiality of fact-finders in state worker grievance cases, has directed the Personnel Commission to provide it with statistical information on the outcome of grievances filed in recent years.

But in attempting to refute claims that workers taking issue with supervisor actions fail to get impartial hearings, State Personnel Director Dick Hutchison said Wednesday his agency

makes every effort possible to insure that neither side in a dispute has any advantage before a fact-finder or review panel.

Hutchison's comments came as the House-Senate committee opened its second round of hearings on possible revision of state personnel policies amid complaints from employees over compensation, promotional practices and other matters and criticism of lawmakers that it's all but impossible to dismiss a state worker once the worker

clears the probationary period. Hutchison moved to immediately dispute the dismissal claims, pointing to figures he said show state agency managers are able to weed out workers unable to do the job (if they follow the proper notification, and record keeping procedures).

In the past five years, he said, some 250 state workers have been fired for cause, but only 52 appealed the action and only nine were ordered returned to work after their appeals had run their

course. In addition, he said that another 350 workers each year resign after it becomes clear that they otherwise will be fired.

As for the grievance procedures, which have been criticized by employee representatives and workers alike, Hutchison contended that they have served the state well in the decade the law has been in existence.

But Mike Gwartney, director of human resources for the Boise Cascade Corp., told the lawmakers the state should be focusing more on training its managers than finding ways to cope with grievances arising from managers' actions.

"The issue here is teaching managers to manage," he said.

## State personnel commission ends policy of identifying Vietnam vets

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Amid concern over possible reverse discrimination, the state Personnel Commission has ended its policy of specifically identifying Vietnam veterans receiving preference points on state job registries.

Personnel Director Dick Hutchison told members of the House-Senate committee looking into state personnel policies Wednesday that the commission's decision was prompted by their concern that some state officials responsible for hiring have automatically discounted qualified veterans after determining their veteran status.

But Hutchison declined to say that there is any clear proof that such reverse discrimination has actually occurred. He said the commission acted only because it shared the panel's suspicions.

Under employment laws, qualified veterans receive an additional five points to the score they earn on job application tests in recognition of their service to the country. The state had been identifying those applicants receiving the veterans preference points on job registries by placing an asterisk behind their names. That asterisk has now been dropped.

Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle,

also urged Hutchison to dropped a similar designation for disabled veterans so officials responsible for hiring will not know their status as well.

But Hutchison said the designation for disabled veterans is actually all but meaningless since in addition to having 10 points added to their job test scores, they are automatically moved to the top of the job candidate registry no matter what score they have.

Unless a disabled veteran job applicant comes up with the best score of all applicants, Hutchison said it will remain obvious that he is disabled since his name will appear on the registry above those whose scores are higher.

## Shippys, sons united after separation ends

NEW PLYMOUTH (AP) — Sam and Marquita Shippy, jailed for three weeks last fall for failing to provide their children with an approved education, were reunited with their four boys Wednesday after the end of a 4½-month court-imposed separation.

"I think they're fairly tickled, and I know we are," Shippy said moments after the boys walked into their rural home for the first time since Jan. 10 when Magistrate B.E. Behrmann ordered them placed in a foster home in nearby Payette to insure that they would attend school for the remainder of the year.

But while the Shippy boys — Solomon, 15, Michael, 12, Mark, 11, and Monty, 9 — are back, the couple's two school-age daughters are still in the custody of foster parents. Samantha, 8, and Sheri, 14, still had one day of school remaining before they

return to their parents.

"As far as I'm concerned the case is over," said Behrmann, who ordered the Shippy children placed in foster care after attempts failed to convince the parents to provide some form of approved education.

But New Plymouth School Superintendent Michael Jacobsen said it will be up to the Shippys to decide whether the battle is renewed when school starts next fall. New Plymouth is about 60 west of Boise.

The Shippys along with Sam's two brothers and their wives were jailed for three weeks last November when they failed to comply with a state law requiring that children either attend an approved school or be provided an approved education at home. Twenty-three months earlier, the six were placed on two years probation for violating the same law.

## Plant operating

BOISE (AP) — The second unit of the Valmy coal-fired generating plant in northern Nevada, owned jointly by Idaho Power Co. and Sierra Pacific Power Co., has begun commercial production.

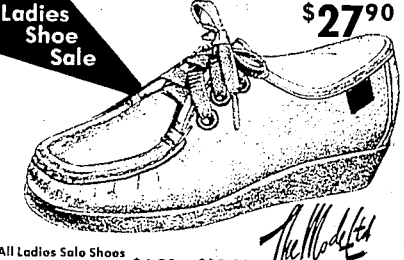
Construction of the 267-megawatt plant began in 1979.



Hi, I'm  
**CHERYL EHRESMAN**  
of the Twin Falls High School Madrigals. This summer we have been invited to perform at the International Kiwanis convention in Toronto, Canada. What a great honor to go, as well as perform for over 25,000 people at one time. We are now raising money to help fund the trip. If you or your company would like to donate please call Rick Allen at 733-4222.

**Ladies Shoe Sale**

**\$27.90**



All Ladies Sale Shoes are priced **\$4.90 to \$29.00**

*The Model*  
Blue Lakes Mall

## Summer Cooler SALE!

**MEISSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE**

**TOP QUALITY AUCTION**

Located 2½ miles east of North Five Points, Twin Falls, Idaho or its 5th house east of D & B Supply on Addison Avenue East.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1985**

**SALE TIME: 10:00 a.m.**

Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Gloria

**KITCHEN & PATIO EQUIPMENT**

Hotpoint gold range & oven electric. Hotpoint gold frost-free refrigerator. Matching gold Whirlpool heavy duty automatic washer & dryer. Teakmaster table top oven. Lounge chair. Plastic chairs. Barbeque. Storage box. Large charcoal broiler & smoker. Small propane broiler. Large yard axes.

**FRONT & DINING ROOM FURNITURE**

Ivory-Pend low profile piano. 40" tall full key board. Blue & tan lounge sofa. Matching blue lounge chair & ottoman. 2 floral pattern side chairs. Floral pattern love seat & hug-a-bed combination. 2 matching wall art easels. Upholstered 4" padded bench. 2" foot farmer credenza. Upholstered Provincial style Jack chairs. Heavy birch round dining room table measures 44" and expands to 92" long with 4 straight and 1 captain chair. 2 1/2" cream color chairs. Parked Bell motor center. Table and floor lamps. End table. Inlaid wood wall storage doors (1 box & 1 square).

**BEDROOM FURNITURE**

King size bedroom set, complete with springs, mattress, dresser with large mirror and 2 night stands and a 5 drawer chest of drawers. Queen size bedroom set, complete with springs, mattress, dresser and 2 side stands. Baby bed crib, complete. Twin size box springs & mattress. Sun Valley Sleigher extra nice. Extra dresser with 4" 3" mirror. Full set of Samsonite luggage.

**LAWN & GARDEN**

Snapper 11 H.P. hi vac riding lawn mower with bagger. Wheelbarrow. Ford 1200 spreader. Electric hedge trimmer. 5 gallon propane weed burner. Hand cultivator. Hand tools. Handmade 1/2" 250 chain saw. Come a long fire chains. Portable air tank. Wood extension ladder. Small portable air compressor. Wood extension ladder.

**SPORTING EQUIPMENT**

**LAPIDARY ITEMS**

Gemini 80cc motorcycle has only 1250 miles. Propane gas lamp. Little Chief meat smoker (22" x 10"). Cast iron camp grill. Exercise bike. Lapidary supply like wheels, buffer, compound and saws. Assorted model airplanes, kits and supplies. Porta potty. Canon 35mm zoom camera. 18 filmless canon & paddles.

**NOTE:** This is a fine house of beautiful furnishings, top quality. There is parking directly diagonally across from D & B on the N.W. corner, cross the road at your own risk. Be careful. We appreciate your attendance.

**TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale**

**Owner: VERL & BARBARA UNANDER**

**Sale Managed by MEISSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE**

Twin Falls, Idaho • Phone 208-324-5138 (Jim)



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**9.99**

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## SHORT SLEEVED SHIRTS

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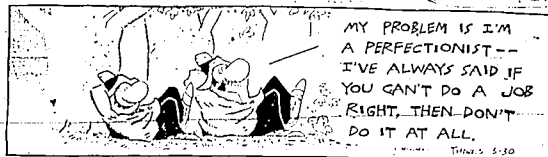
**MAURICES**

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER



# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



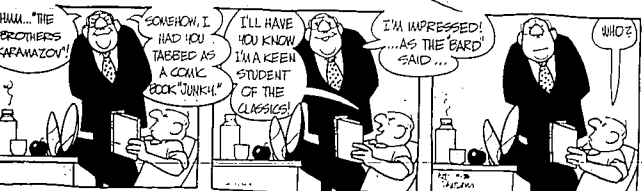
## Garfield



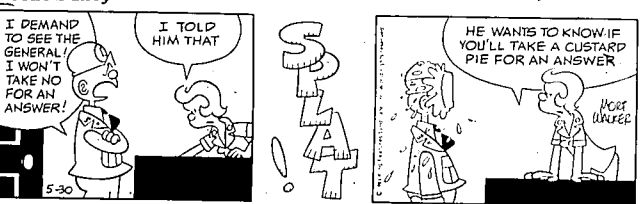
## Hagar the Horrible



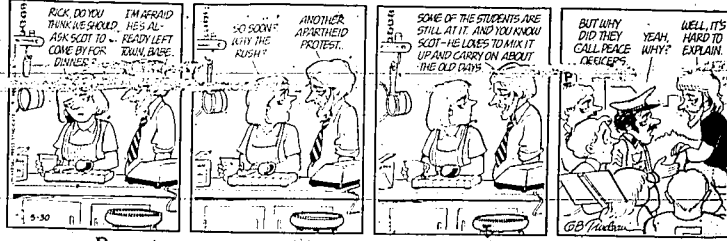
## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



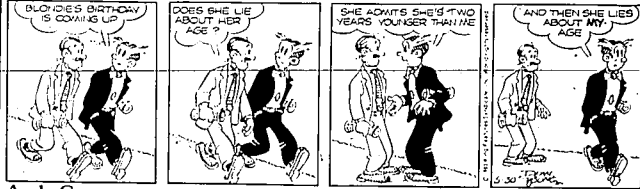
## Gasoline Alley



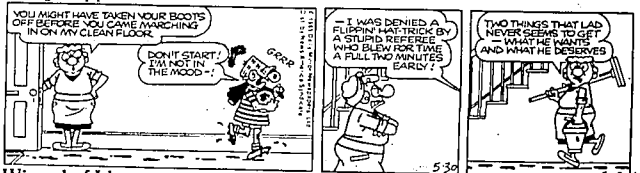
## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



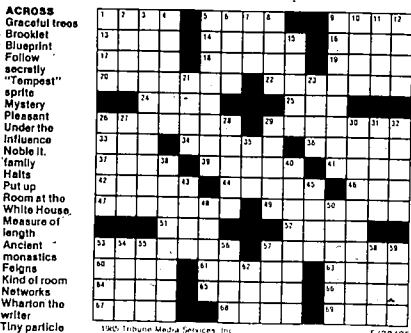
## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



## L.M. Boyd What's what

What's the most foolish thing you've done with money since you first got married? In reply to that one, most men say something about cars. Bought a lemon. Traded in good for bad. No one thing characterizes the answers of most women, curiously. A surprising number say, "Nothing foolish. There's been no extra money for whims." Or words to that effect.

Ancient Rome's water pipes contained lead that tests out as 99.95 percent pure. Metallurgists know that much. What they don't know is how

First Century craftsmen could refine a metal equal to modern commercial lead.

The military order "Present Arms" originally was a directive to offer weapons for the taking, a disarmament command.

The suicide rate of teen-agers has risen 300 percent in the last 30 years.

SANDWICH

Q. You said the "sandwich" was

named in honor of John Montagu, I thought...

A. John Montagu was the fourth Earl of Sandwich, Britain's first Lord of the Admiralty in 1771. No trivia item has been more widely reported than Montagu's sandwich concoction to save himself time at the card tables. Rarely mentioned is the fact that Montagu lived an utterly corrupt naval administration.

Q. Which of these got the Nobel Prize for Literature? Leo Tolstoy, Anton Chekhov, Joseph Conrad, Mark Twain, Virginia Woolf, F. Scott Fitzgerald, H.G. Wells, Thomas Hardy and Henry James?

A. All were nominated. None won.

JOHN WAYNE

Get it right! John Wayne did not just in seven or even in eight but in nine of his 150-plus movies, I'm now advised. The two not included in a previously reported list were "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" and an unidentified 1931 film wherein Wayne was seen momentarily as a corpse.

If you take a long flight across several time zones, you can figure you'll need four days, about, to recover fully from that thing called jet lag. Or so say the medical researchers now.

A bowling ball outweighs a ping pong ball by 2,800 to one, about.

A ton of iron turns into three tons of rust.



## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime is a good time to solve misunderstandings between you and your partners on a truly cooperative and pleasant basis. A change in personal relationships should be accepted.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) State your aims to close ties or others who can help you to attain them. Be more willing to accept changes that can lead to benefits.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Sit down with associates and show that you will cooperate more with them.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You want to have a good time so go along with the ideas of buddies you like and be happy.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Make plans for handling important matters at your abode. You may want to redecorate or rearrange.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your partners will listen to your ideas for making slight changes here and there that can bring about greater efficiency.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Adjoining

new touches to your environment can give you pride and praise. Stop dreaming and start doing.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get in touch with the bigwigs you know in the morning and gain support for your ventures.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to study into whatever is puzzling to you and come up with the right answer. Evening at home can be charming.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try not to have such an independent air and show those you like that you will cooperate more with them.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you handle civic and community affairs well and gain the

right benefits from them. Show more devotion.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have many new interests in mind so discuss them with the right people and come to a fine understanding with them.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Study your surroundings well and see what can be done to make them more charming. Add an artistic flair.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...**...he or she will do very well with anything that is connected with art so be sure to slant the education along such lines. There is the ability here to get along fine with others since your progeny will weigh and balance everything and will have the power of quick thinking.



# Volunteer fireman rescues own son and daughter

SPOKANE (AP) — Volunteer firefighter Jim Shubert says he simply didn't think twice about jumping inside his burning pickup camper and rescuing his son and daughter over the Memorial Day weekend.

Shubert, of Calder, Idaho, also saved his 1971 pickup, which he calls "Hector," by ripping a propane tank loose, driving the vehicle away from trees and successfully ejecting the blazing 8-foot camper from the bed of the truck.

The near-tragedy occurred when Shubert, his wife, Sue, and their children, Christopher, 11, and Andrea, 12, took the recently purchased pickup camper for an outing just north of Calder.

Shubert and his wife, Sue, got up about 7 a.m. Sunday and turned on two burners, one to heat coffee, on the propane stove.

"It was a sudden—I heard a 'caw-whoom,'" he related Tuesday. "And I knew the thing was on fire."

His children were trapped by the flames which rolled across the ceiling toward an upper bunk where Christopher slept.

"I tried to get the door open and it was jammed," Shubert said. "My first instinct was to reach for the fire extinguisher, but it wasn't where it's normally kept."

By that point, the camper was totally involved in flames, he said, and his son "was yelling bloody murder" from the upper bunk.

"I thought for sure he would be fried to a crisp," Shubert said. "I reached up and yanked him out of there," said Shubert, who pitched his son to his wife, standing outside near the camper door.

After rescuing his son, Shubert got his daughter out of the lower bunk.

"When we got her out, I saw that I was on fire myself, so I rolled on the ground," he said.

Christopher had a minor burn on the back of his neck, but didn't require hospitalization. Andrea and Mrs. Shubert weren't injured.

But Shubert didn't stop there, "even though I knew I was burned pretty good."

He removed the camper's tie-down clamps, drove to the road, put the truck in reverse and tried to get the camper to slide out. The first attempt didn't work, but he dumped the camper on the second try.

Shubert, his wife and children drove to Calder, where emergency medical technicians gave first aid before a helicopter ambulance took Shubert to Spokane's Sacred Heart Medical Center.

Alongside his hospital bed, he has color pictures of the charred rubble that is all that remains of the camper. He also had two burned pieces from the sleeping bag his son was in.

Shubert is assistant fire chief at the Potlatch Corp. mill at St. Maries and a volunteer for that community's fire department.



Jim Shubert was burned rescuing his children from a weekend camper fire. AP Wirephoto

## Colorado dinosaur fossil may be world's oldest

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — A fossilized skull found in a ravine west of Grand Junction is the oldest evidence of a plant-eating dinosaur in the world, according to scientists who pulled it from a museum shelf to make the determination.

The fossil — 135 million years old — also is the first evidence of the Iguanodon found the Western Hemisphere, according to Harley Armstrong, paleontologist at the Museum of Western Colorado in Grand Junction and Bob Bakker, a University of Colorado paleontologist.

The skull was discovered in 1982 by Marjorie Averett, who was hiking west of Grand Junction with her husband and another couple.

"They had gone ahead and I was by myself in a ravine, when I saw these bright, shiny teeth that reminded me of shark teeth. I went up the bank and there it was," she recalled Tuesday.

The scientists, who earlier had classified the fossil as the remains of the more common camptosaurus, had relegated it to a shelf in a museum laboratory at the Boulder university.

But in preparation for a special display called the Dinosaur Valley Project scheduled for Grand Junction this summer, Armstrong asked the school to return the 60-pound chunk of sandstone with bits of bone embedded in it.

Bakker made the discovery while doing tests before returning the fossil.

"It didn't look promising so when I looked at the teeth it came as quite a surprise," he said. "It's precious. It pushes back the origin of the whole group of Iguanodons."

Carbon dating showed the skull was 135 million years old.

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## Idaho man charged with abduction says he intends to resist extradition

OZARK, Mo. (AP) — A man charged in Idaho with kidnapping in connection with the abduction of his infant daughter says he will fight extradition in the case.

"I intend to stay right here until my legal adviser advises me otherwise," Bryan A. DeWitte, 22, said during his arraignment on a kidnapping warrant issued in Kootenai County, Idaho.

DeWitte was being held in lieu of \$75,000 bond at the Christian County Jail in this southwest Missouri town.

In an appearance before Associate Circuit Judge Sam Appleby, DeWitte asked for legal aid from the Greene County public defender's office in Springfield, which serves Christian County.

DeWitte was arrested Sunday as he and his 22-month-old daughter, Harmony Angel Kingston, were leaving an Ozark church. The child was reunited with her mother Sunday night in Idaho.

The man was charged earlier this month under Idaho's new "parental kidnap" law, which was passed by the Legislature this year. The law allows prosecutors to charge a parent who takes a child from an estranged spouse.

The child's mother, Valerie Kingston, was one of two parents who testified before several legislative committees considering the bill. She testified that she believed her former husband had snatched the child in violation of a custody order.

The girl disappeared May 26, 1984, after her mother left her at a church for a supervised visit with DeWitte, authorities said.

Ms. Kingston said the court-assigned supervisor was not at the church.

## Bar will host beauty show

HOT SPRINGS, S.D. (AP) — After a fire damaged an auditorium where the Miss South Dakota Pageant was scheduled to be held next month, organizers were forced to turn to a non-traditional venue for the event — the Red Eye Saloon.

Jim Holmes, a deputy state fire marshal, said he thought a fire that damaged Case Auditorium in Hot Springs last week was arson. "It started on the stage," Holmes said.

Because of the fire, the 39th annual Miss South Dakota Pageant, scheduled for June 6-9 in the auditorium, will be scaled down and held in the Red Eye Saloon, a lounge and dance hall north of Hot Springs.

Hot Springs School Superintendent Carl Ochsner had said the fire, reported on the morning of May 23, burned mainly on the stage.

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**\$6.95** per person

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### MOVIES

<b>RUSTLER'S RAPSONY</b> "STARTS FRIDAY" GOODING CINEMA	<b>GOTCHA!</b> "STARTS FRIDAY" JEROME CINEMA
<b>LADY HAWKE</b> "STARTS FRIDAY" JEROME CINEMA	<b>BEVERLY HILLS COP</b> "STARTS FRIDAY" MOTOR-VU CINEMA
<b>CREATURE</b> "STARTS FRIDAY" TWIN CINEMA	<b>ONE OF THE BEST JAMES BONDS EVER!</b> HAS JAMES BOND FINALLY MET HIS MATCH? ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 <b>AVIEW TO A KILL</b> DAILY 7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 7:00-9:30 4:30-7:00-9:30 TWIN CINEMA

### ENDS THURSDAY

<b>RICHARD PRYOR Brewster's Millions</b> DAILY 7:05-9:05 SAT-SUN 7:05-9:05 TWIN CINEMA	<b>BASED ON A TRUE STORY</b> Howdy Doody DAILY 7:05-9:05 SAT-SUN 7:05-9:05 TWIN CINEMA
<b>MASK</b> Starring CUBA GOODING and LUCY SUELLER "STARTS FRIDAY" GRAND-VU CINEMA	<b>PLUS THE CO HIT ALL OF ME</b>
<b>WOODY ALLEN'S FINEST MOTION PICTURE EVER MADE!</b> MIA FARROW JEROME CINEMA DANNY AIELLO <b>THE PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO</b> TWIN CINEMA "STARTS FRIDAY"	<b>STALLONE is back as... RAMBO First Blood Part II</b> No man, no law can stop him. DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT-SUN 7:30-9:30 SUN 2:15-4:00 5:45-7:30-9:30 MALL CINEMA JEROME CINEMA
<b>ONE OF THE YEARS BEST COMEDIES!</b> ★★★★ Highest Rating <b>LOST IN AMERICA</b> ALBERT BROOKS JULIE HAGERTY "A daring new comedy." TWIN CINEMA "STARTS FRIDAY"	

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### 5th District HIGH SCHOOL RODEO

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**Jerome Fairgrounds**

**7:30 p.m.**

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**Jerome Kiwanis Club**

**GO RODEO!**

All Proceeds Go Into Community Youth Projects!

## Papal assailant's gun source testifies

ROME (AP) — A Turkish defendant testified Wednesday he provided the gun with which Mehmet Ali Agca shot the pope.

It was the first public statement corroborating Agca's claim that he did not act alone.

Omer Bagci also gave new information about the possible involvement of at least two other Turks who are not defendants in

this trial of seven men accused of complicity in the shooting. Prosecutor Antonio Marini said he might take legal action against them, Bagci and Agca, but wanted to study Bagci's testimony first.

Bagci said that he gave Agca the 9mm Browning pistol in Milan four days before Agca shot John Paul II on May 13, 1981, during

the pontiff's general audience in St. Peter's Square.

Bagci claimed, however, that he did not know why the Turkish terrorist wanted the weapon, which he had brought into Italy at Agca's request.

Marini said the testimony bolstered Agca's credibility following his seemingly irrational statements in the first two days of the trial. The terrorist's statements to investigators led to the indictments of three Bulgarians and four Turks on charges of complicity in the attempted assassination.

Of the defendants, only one Bulgarian, Agca and two other Turks are in custody. The others are being tried in absentia.

The prosecutor who recommended the indictments, Antonio Albano, said Bulgaria, possibly with Soviet support, sought to kill John Paul because of his support for the Solidarity labor movement in his native Poland.

Agca, who is serving a life term for shooting the pope, is on trial as well, charged with importing the gun illegally. Prosecutors at his first trial, at which he insisted he had acted alone, had not known the source of the weapon.

Marini told reporters during a recess that Bagci's testimony showed "that Agca's credibility is complete and absolute."

Agca was not present during Wednesday's session, because of a ruling by the judge, to avoid a possible change in his story to fit Bagci's testimony.

At the Monday and Tuesday trial sessions, Agca disrupted the proceedings with such statements as "I am Jesus Christ! I am omnipotent!"

The prosecutor said Agca's erratic courtroom behavior resembled a game he played with investigators for three years — making cryptic, seemingly irrational remarks and then providing convincing details.

## Chess playoff will resume

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The president of the World Chess Federation announced Wednesday that the new match for the world championship between Anatoli Karpov and challenger Garry Kasparov will start Sept. 2 in Moscow.

The match between the two Soviet players was halted in February after 48 games by President Florencio Campomanes of the Philippines who said the players were exhausted.

Both players protested the unprecedented action. Kasparov claimed he was deprived of a chance to win the championship by the decision.

Karpov was leading five games to three when the match was suspended.

## Conservatives push for votes in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A strong campaign by the conservatives, centered on high inflation and unemployment, has presented a powerful challenge to Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu's Socialists, who won by a landslide in 1981.

If neither side wins a clear victory in Sunday's ballot, the balance of power could fall to the Moscow-line Communist Party, which has said it would support a minority Socialist government.

Polls indicated 6 percent of the voters remained undecided a week before election day.

Papandreu, a 67-year-old former economics professor at the University of California, brought in new welfare programs and such reforms as civil marriage and full equality for women. Farmers have prospered, but that is largely due to generous subsidies from the European Common

Market.

The Socialist government frightened off potential investors by taking over several leading manufacturing companies — and increasing Greece's foreign debt from 8 percent of the gross national product in 1981 to more than 20 percent this year — roughly \$12.4 billion.

About 350,000 Greeks are unemployed, 10 percent of the work force. Inflation is running at 18 percent annually, three times the Common Market average.

The New Democracy party led by Constantine Mitsotakis, 66, pledges to restore confidence in the economy by reducing taxes, and abolishing foreign exchange controls and import duties on such luxury items as automobiles.

New Democracy has gained steadily in the polls during the campaign.

## Lebanese head eludes Beirut office shelling

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two shells smashed into President Amin Gemayel's office Wednesday and the president was showered with broken glass while eating lunch in a second-floor dining room, a palace spokesman reported.

He said Gemayel "miraculously escaped unharm."

The shelling occurred shortly before Gemayel left Beirut for Damascus and it was reported he would ask Syria to send troops to Beirut to end fierce fighting between Palestinians and Shiite Moslems.

Shells also fell on Beirut airport Wednesday, and Palestinian guerrillas held out for a 10th day against tank-led Shiite Moslem forces attacking Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut.

Fighting was reported in the Chatilla camp and in Bourj el-Barajneh where Shiite forces

pounded Palestinian strongpoints with tank and mortar fire. Palestinian sources said fighters in Sabra camp repelled a Shiite attack in four hours of close-quarter fighting and inflicted "heavy casualties."

Police reported at least 19 people were killed and 48 wounded in Wednesday's fighting. That raised the known casualty toll since May 19 to 408 killed and 1,303 wounded.

An anonymous caller to a foreign news agency said Islamic Jihad had killed Briton Denis Hill, whose body was found Wednesday.

### GUNS

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And when you buy a pair of TS-50's, you'll get a free "Life Preserver Kit" to keep them looking new. So drop by the store below, enter the sweepstakes and try on a pair of Sperry Top-Sider® TS-50's. You'll see why they're the most celebrated boat shoe in 50 years.

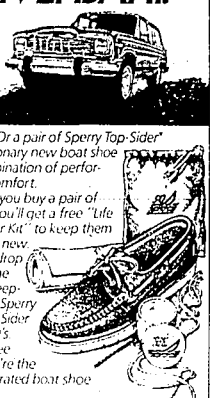
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Ideal, economical paint for most previously sealed or painted surfaces. In white and pastels. 02-781  
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**SAVE \$5.20**

**PREMIUM QUALITY INTERIOR VELVET FINISH HI-PERFORMANCE LATEX SUPER SCRUB RESISTANCE**  
Use on walls and woodwork in kitchens, living rooms, and bedrooms — wherever you want a premium quality paint. In pastel and medium tones. 02-003  
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**HIGH PERFORMANCE EXTERIOR ACRYLIC SUPERB WEATHER RESISTANCE**  
The finest exterior paint we make — formulated to cover all exterior surfaces — walls, doors, trim. Pastels, medium tones and ready mixed colors. 01-002  
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**PREMIUM QUALITY INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS**  
Acrylic Semi-Gloss for all surfaces — interior and exterior. Spatter resistant. In pastels and medium tones. 02-042  
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## Western Days rodeo tops today's events

By DOUG WRIGHT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The beginning of the Western Days Rodeo and Queens' contest highlights the action today as Twin Falls Western Days picks up steam throughout the city.

The rodeo is a Professional-Rodeo-Cowboy's Association event and has attracted over 200 cowboys from throughout the nation. They will be competing today, Friday, and Saturday for the \$3,500 in prize money donated by Cactus Pete's of Jackpot, Nev.

The rodeo, which features saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bareback riding, bull riding, team roping and steer roping, is a one chance per contestant event, so there will be championship rides each night, says promoter Mickey Young.

Pre-rodeo entertainment will be provided by a media catfishing competition, trick-riding by Dottie Taylor and her trained horse, Danny, and clowning by 1979 Pro Rodeo Clown of the Year Jon Taylor.

The entertainment begins each night at 7 p.m. with the rodeo scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. The cost of the event is \$4 for an adult and \$3 for a student, with children under 6 admitted free.

In conjunction with the rodeo is the Queens' contest, which features three young cowgirls who will vie for the title of Twin Falls Western Days Rodeo Queen.

Colleen Stoller of Rupert, Heidi Peterson of Jerome and Rikki Jarrell of Boise will have a full schedule for the next three days making appearances at events throughout the city and competing in horsemanship at the rodeo. The winner will be announced Saturday night at the

## Alcohol allowed

**TWIN FALLS** — Although alcoholic beverages will be allowed at the Twin Falls City Park this Sunday during the Western Days country music jamboree, they will not be sold, says organizer Rick Strickland.

Strickland warns drinkers, however, that no glass containers for either alcoholic or non-alcoholic beverages will be allowed in the park during the event, because of the danger and inconvenience caused by glass.

Organizers of the jamboree have prohibited beer sales in the city park this year because of the controversy created two years ago when beer sales were allowed at the jamboree, said Strickland.

Safety officials will be monitoring the park to handle emergencies and enforce the ban on glass containers, he added.

rodeo.

In other action today, the American Cancer Society continues to round up people in its jail at the Lynwood Shopping Center to raise money in its fight against cancer. Those incarcerated must either spend a certain amount of time in the prison or make a donation to be released.

Also, the Old-Time Wagon display continues today at the Blue Lakes Mall, and Cactus Pete's is sponsoring a free shuttle bus to Jackpot, Nev., after the rodeo. Those interested should meet at the Lynwood Shopping Center at 10 p.m. The return time for the bus is scheduled for 4 a.m. but is flexible depending on the majority opinion of the riders.



Mary Shaw pleads for bond contributions to be set free from the Cancer Society's Jail

## Holiday postponed county jail survey

**TWIN FALLS** — A telephone survey about a new Twin Falls County Jail has been postponed until June 8.

The poll was supposed to have been conducted Saturday, but because of the Memorial Day holiday, the organizers wanted more time to recruit volunteers, said Twin Falls County Commissioner Ann Cover.

The purpose of the poll is to solicit comments from 600 county residents about the county's proposal for a new Twin Falls County jail and law enforcement facility. The results of the telephone survey also will determine if the county will proceed on another bond election.

The \$6.2 million bond issue to finance a new jail was overwhelmingly rejected March

19. On Wednesday, county officials also outlined the questions to be asked in the telephone survey. The questions are:

"Would you vote for a bond for a new jail if the same proposal were brought up again?" "Would you vote for a bond for a new jail if a new proposal was brought before the public? If no, would you support any facility?"

"For what reason were you not able to support the jail bond proposal?"

The volunteers also will ask for additional comments.

The defeated bond issue would have financed a 59,000-square-foot jail and law enforcement building to be constructed near the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

## City approves arterial routes

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council Wednesday approved long-range plans to replace dwindling federal funds with local money and approved planning for arterial routes around the city.

Other plans were axed, including supporting private efforts to develop a greenbelt connecting Harmon Park with Frontier Park. They had been suggested by J-U-B Engineering, which was hired for \$27,378 to develop long-range plans.

Perrine Coulee runs northwest from one park to the other and separates two major residential sections, making it a good greenbelt area. But obtaining rights of way and easements would not be practical, said J-U-B city planner Wayne Forrey.

The council also declined to adopt plans to finance capital improvements with interest earnings from invested reserves. There is no need to lock the city into that financing plan, council members said.

The council did adopt a controversial plan to establish a route east of the city, after changing the wording from "truck route" to "arterial route." No route was decided upon,

although two were discussed.

Forrey proposed that the route extend from the intersection of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard to one mile east of Eastland Drive down to the industrial area in the southeast part of the city.

The council also discussed a plan considered by the county to construct an arterial route about a half-mile east of Eastland Drive.

By establishing a route now, the city will effectively put developers and home owners on notice that the street will be busy in the future. It will also encourage the state to recognize the route as an arterial and eventually obtain federal aid for improving or building it, Forrey said.

The council also supported construction of a highway to connect U.S. Highway 93 with Pole Line Road, creating an arterial route west of the city.

The council also discussed new ways of raising money to replace the federal money the city expects to lose.

The federal government is expected to eliminate revenue sharing next year. Now the city receives more than \$350,000 a year and uses it to sealcoat streets and make capital improvements.

The council agreed to encourage private ownership of streets such as cul-de-sacs that are designated as local. The owners, not the city, would then be responsible for their upkeep.

Builders might be allowed to build narrower streets to save money initially, if they retained ownership of the streets, Forrey said. The city will retain ownership of all streets designated as collectors, arterials and highways.

The city also will encourage Local Improvement Districts to finance street improvements. The city will match some of the tax money raised by the district taxes to encourage the districts to form.

The council agreed Tuesday, when the first half of J-U-B's proposals were presented, to establish a city-wide service fee for street maintenance.

If tight finances cause cuts in city services, the city will consider eliminating least cost effective services first, the council agreed. The council is committed to maintaining services related to the health, safety and general welfare of residents, members said.

The council voted that no services will be increased without in-depth investigations of

• See PLANS on Page B2

## Biology teacher elected president of teachers union

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

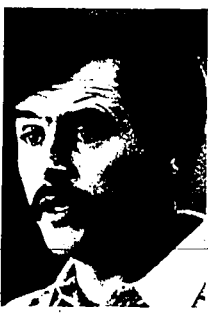
**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls High School biology teacher Ray Grubbs, 35, will replace Dick Chilcote as president of the Twin Falls Education Association.

Grubbs says he will emphasize conciliation in his term as head of the embattled teachers union. "There needs to be a time of conciliation between board and teachers and a time of healing," he said Wednesday evening.

Negotiations — which are still incomplete for the 1984-85 school year and have not yet begun for the 1985-86 year — need to be "a culmination by both sides so that both sides are pleased," he said.

"I see that within our district we have a great deal of stress. The teaching profession is not as happy an experience as it should be," he said.

"I feel like teachers are under attack from people of the far right and because of that teachers are feeling depressed," said Grubbs. "I think that they need to feel a pride in what they are doing for the community, the stu-



RAY GRUBBS  
Will stress conciliation

dents and the parents." He said he has not been closely involved with negotiations and does not know how his conciliatory approach will affect specific proposals. But, conciliation will not mean backing down on union dues withholding, a cen-

tral issue in negotiations this spring.

Grubbs says the district should continue to withhold dues for the union. He says the district already withholds money from teacher paychecks for a credit union and for the United Way and he feels the district should honor requests for union dues withholding.

Teachers went to the polls last Friday to choose a full slate of new officers for the union. Grubbs says he officially takes office June 3.

New officers of the TFEA include:

- Vice president — Ed Arndt, Twin Falls High School;
- Secretary — Claudia Creek, high school;
- Treasurer — Sally Phillips, Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School;
- Uniserve Representative — Carolyn Lancaster, Bickel Elementary School;
- Uniserve Representative — Paul Remaley, Lincoln Elementary School;
- 1986 Assembly Representative — Joyce Houston, O'Leary.

## Briefly

### P&Z OKs church park

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission approved a special use permit Tuesday for a church recreation park at 667 Harrison St.

The Twin Falls West Stake of the LDS Church plans to build a group picnic shelter, a tennis court, a picnic area and possibly other facilities such as a horse shoe pit in the 185-by-308 foot park.

### CSI gets federal grant

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho announced today that it has received a \$600,000 grant from the federal government for the improvement of its institutional programs.

The funding was awarded under a Title III grant from the Department of Education. It is the first Title III grant the college has received. CSI is planning to use the grant to improve its planning and management systems, develop its career planning and placement center, and improve the educational opportunities for rural students.

The college plans to use the funds for professional consultants and equipment. The first block of money from the three-year grant will be available in October.

### Processing class starts

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a class in word processing beginning June 3.

The four-week non-credit course is aimed at

working people interested in learning about word processing. The first two weeks will be spent learning a word processing program.

The second half of the course will be spent learning how to apply the word processor to the business the students come from.

Class will meet Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 a.m. Fee for the course is \$120. Those wishing more information on the program should call CSI's continuing education program at 733-9554, extension 363.

### Gem show spaces open

**FILER** — Dealers and exhibitors interested in participating in the 1985 Idaho Gem State Days show in Filer July 12, 13 and 14, are now reserving booth space and display areas.

Gene Anthis, who has arranged the show for the past nine years, said it is again expected to bring more than 100 dealers from throughout the United States with quality gem equipment, jewelry and a wide variety of gemstone materials. There will also be booths for arts and crafts and antiques.

Exhibits will include the famous Bruneau Jasper, Biggs Jasper, Oregon picture Jasper, Spencer and Idaho fire opal as well as Australian fire opal, among others.

Anthis said there will also be silversmithing demonstrations and a unique handmade doll collection.

Persons wishing to reserve space in the show are asked to call 734-6739 as soon as possible. Anthis said. Prices for spaces range from \$35 for outside spaces to \$5 per foot for inside table space.

# Symms says attention wanes in the battle against deficits

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, says he is disappointed that the Reagan plan to simplify the federal tax structure, but is afraid Congress and the public may lose sight of deficit reduction in the excitement over the tax plan.

"I still think we have to reduce spending," Symms said Wednesday during a visit to Twin Falls. He said he would like to see four years of zero growth budgets to bring the federal deficit under control.

Reagan's proposed tax changes, which would limit second home mortgage deductions and corporate resource depletion allowances, have some serious implications for Idaho, Symms

said. "If you cut depletion allowances on the mines... the cuts will be passed forward to the consumer's backyards, to the means of production," he said, in a state that is heavily dependent on mineral, agricultural, and timber resources, the depletion allowance cut would affect jobs, Symms said.

The depletion allowance is a tax provision that allows companies a tax cost against which they deplete the resource on which they depend.

The elimination of second home mortgage interest deductions would hurt areas like Blaine County, which depend heavily on second home real estate and tourist trade.

Symms said he will push for a long transition period for the im-

plementation of the tax overhaul. He said he would like to see a seven-year grace period during which individuals and corporations could opt to pay taxes under the old tax plan or the new one.

Rep. Richard Stallings said he is in favor of the depletion allowance cuts. "I will want to take a closer look at those changes that apparently have an adverse effect on our small independent timber producers. There are some industries, large timber and paper companies included, that have not paid taxes over the years... groups that have made millions of dollars in profits and have exploited the tax system for their own benefit."

Those are the groups the President is really addressing," Stallings said in a Wednesday press release.



MICHAEL J. GOWER  
Holds degree from ISU

## Chief for circulation is named

TWIN FALLS — Michael J. Gower, a Pocatello native who has been circulation administrator at the Mesa (Ariz.) Tribune and Tempe (Ariz.) Daily News, has been named circulation manager at The Times-News.

The appointment was announced recently by Publisher William Howard.

Gower will supervise The Times-News circulation in Twin Falls and outlying communities.

He has been with Cox Newspapers of Arizona since 1979, in positions as mailroom foreman, zone supervisor, and district manager, as well as circulation administrator. Prior to that, he was circulation manager at the Bay City (Texas) Daily Tribune and a district sales manager at the Idaho State Journal, Pocatello.

Gower, 31, is a 1978 graduate of Idaho State University in government and public administration. He and his wife, Pamela, have three children.

## Hansen band named tops

HANSEN — Top honors were awarded to the Hansen Junior High Band at the Junior High Music Festival held in Glenns Ferry earlier this month.

The sixth- and seventh-grade musicians received 39 of 40 possible points, the highest score of the participating District IV bands.

and were among the four who were awarded a "superior" rating, according to director Rob Wilson.

The junior high band and beginning (fifth-grade) band he in performance for Hansen elementary school students on June 3 at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited.

## Taco Time burglary costs store \$395

TWIN FALLS — A break-in at the Taco Time restaurant at 659 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., resulted in a \$395 loss in cash and damages to the building, police reported Wednesday.

Employees said the business was entered between 11:30 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. Monday by someone who forced open the rear door. The burglary was reported to police Tuesday.

Police said the burglar or burglars apparently went to the office of the building after getting through the outside door. There they removed a briefcase that was on the floor just inside the office. It contained about \$300 in cash along with papers and records. Another \$100 or more in damage was caused by the break-in.

## Obituaries

**Agnes Viola Kibby**  
GOODYING — Agnes Viola Kibby, 76, of Gooding, died Monday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

She was born Jan. 8, 1907, in Bluebird, Wash., and moved with her parents to Camas, Ore. She attended school at Willow Creek and graduated from Fairview High School. She married John Kibby June 16, 1928, in Twin Falls. They had lived in Gooding since 1944. She had worked on the farm board and had sold fruit at Schubert's Theater in Gooding for more than 15 years.

She was a member of the Gooding Christian Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Gooding; a son, John Wesley Kibby of Reno; a sister, Gladys Tucker of Cambridge; a brother, Marvin Cunningham of Klamath Falls, Ore.; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister and two brothers.

A graveside funeral will be held at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding Friday at 10:30 a.m., with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating.

Friends may call at Demery's Gooding Chapel today from 10 to 7 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Gooding Christian Church.

**Elva Meeks**  
TWIN FALLS — Elva Meeks, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday night at Heritage Retirement Center.

She was born July 22, 1897, in Brooklyn, Iowa, and married Andrew Meeks June 6, 1925, in Buhi. He died in February of 1951.

She moved from Buhi to Twin Falls in 1941.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, the Rebekah Society, and of Life Masters of Duplicate Bridge.

Surviving are: a daughter, Irene Scott of American Falls; a brother, Ray Meeks of Pocatello, two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhi.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. Friday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

**Lillian Evelyn Baker**  
TWIN FALLS — Lillian Evelyn Baker, 83, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Skyview Manor of natural causes.

She was born Dec. 20, 1901, in Brown, Mont., and married Russell Robert Baker in Kalispell, Mont., in 1925. He died Oct. 5, 1948. She had lived in Twin Falls since 1936, when she moved from Montana. In the early 1930s, she and her husband operated a produce trucking firm, handling shipments between Idaho and California.

Baker was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and the First United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: two sons, James R. Baker of Twin Falls and Robert A. Baker of Fair Oaks, Calif.; a daughter, Edna Altman of Kalispell, three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

A graveside service will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. A mortuary is in charge of the service.

**Carl 'Dub' Capps**  
GOODYING — Carl M. "Dub" Capps, 70, of Goodying, died Wednesday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

**Center in Jerome after a sudden illness.**  
Born June 5, 1911, in Blaine, he moved to Richfield with his parents in 1928, where he attended school. He married Marian Ella Anderson in Vale, Ore., on Dec. 15, 1937. She died in 1981. He married Myrtle Schuler in Richfield on Aug. 11, 1944.

At the time of his death, he was on the Richfield City Board, where he had served for the past 25 years. He had played in several bands around Magic Valley for many years.

He was a member of the Richfield Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Richfield; a son, Donald J. Capps of Twin Falls; a daughter, George H. Schuler of Dillon, Mont.; a stepdaughter, Agnes Kehrer of Rupert; two brothers, Elmer Kehrer of Richfield and Earl Capps of Coquille, Ore.; two sisters, Ada Enghington and Ruth Hoss, both of Riviera, Ariz.; four grandchildren, and seven step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

**Darrel William Phillips**  
CASTLEFORD — Darrel William Phillips, 75, of Castleford, died Friday at Roseworth Home after a sudden illness.

Born July 4, 1910, in Preston, he moved to Twin Falls with his parents in 1925 and attended schools at Poplar Hill and Filer High School. He operated a skating rink in Garland, Utah, then returned to the Magic Valley area, where he married Leola Lillian on Nov. 9, 1929, in Gooding. In 1930, they moved to Castleford, where he resided for 55 years. In Castleford, he was president of the Twin Falls Canal Co. He served in the Army in the South Pacific Theater during World War II.

Mr. Phillips served one term as mayor of Castleford, and worked as a plumber in construction.

He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are: his wife of Castleford; a son, Jimmie E. Phillips of Upland, Neb.; a grandson, a brother, Dale M. Phillips of Black Canyon City, Ariz.; and two sisters, Nada Kimbrough of Jerome and Verda Wilson of Pasco, Wash. He was preceded in death by a son, four brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Farmer Chapel in Buhi, with the Rev. Andrew Holdreder officiating.

**Burial will be in West End Cemetery.**  
The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute or the Castleford Quick Response Unit.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, May 31, at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Buhi.

**L. Alan Warr**  
OAKLEY — The funeral arrangements for L. Alan Warr, 46, of Oakley, are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

**Jack H. Royston**  
EDEN — Jack H. Royston, 76, of Eden, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness.

Born March 12, 1909, in Colorado Springs, he moved to Mancanola, Colo., where he attended school. He later moved to Garden City, Kan.

He married Maxine Clark July 7, 1936, in Pagosa Springs, Colo. In 1947, they moved to Eden, where he operated a service station and grocery store until he retired in 1970.

Mr. Royston had served as mayor of Eden and fire chief, and served on the city council. He was a member of the National Rifle Association, and the Modern Woodmen of America.

He attended the Christian Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Eden; a son, John Royston of Seattle; a daughter, Barbara Standlee of Phoenix; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to Valley Quick Response Unit or the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Center in Eden.

**Gwylada Garvin**  
TWIN FALLS — Gwylada Garvin, 65, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Full-service gas stations get club nod

BOISE (AP) — Claiming a lot of motorists are driving cars with low oil levels and other maintenance problems, the Idaho Automobile Club has launched a program to promote occasional use of full service at gas stations.

The few drivers who currently use full service "may not be getting the kind of full service that is meaningful in terms of maintenance inspections," the club said in a news release.

Under the program, nearly 55 participating stations across southern Idaho have agreed to perform five service checks in addition to pumping gas. The five services involve cleaning front and rear windows, checking motor oil, checking radiator coolant, belts and hoses, checking battery fluid and condition and checking tire pressure and condition.

"The extra cost of full service may be worth it in the long run. If problems are detected in time to prevent costly repair bills and dangerous driving conditions," the auto club said.

The club's most recent survey of gas station prices shows full service at stations adds an average 11 cents to the price of a gallon of gas.

The club has found that nearly 80 percent of all drivers regularly pump their own gas.

A 1984 survey by the American Automobile Association showed more than half of all vehicles tested had improperly inflated or worn tires, 51 percent were low on oil and 25 percent had defective batteries. Another 25 percent had low coolant levels and 20 percent had bad drive belts.

Stations participating in the club's program will display red and white posters and a list of the services to be performed.

Motorists who do not perform their own maintenance checks should use full service at least once a month, or with every fourth fill-up, the club said.

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**Information Meetings:**  
June 3, 7-10 p.m. — CSI Shields Room 115, Twin Falls  
June 5, 7-10 p.m. — Burley Inn, Burley

*Paid for by Lewis-Clark State College*

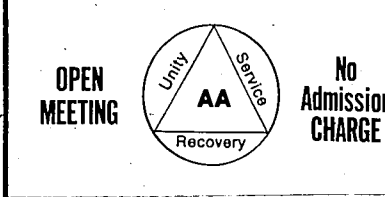
**Information Meetings:**  
June 3, 7-10 p.m. — CSI Shields Room 115, Twin Falls  
June 5, 7-10 p.m. — Burley Inn, Burley

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## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Bernice Mrs. Perry Annas, Mrs. Larry Boyer, M. D. E. Boyer, Mrs. Frank Hartney and Mrs. Bradley Cox, all of Twin Falls.  
Mrs. John Little and Tennessee C. Robinson, both of Kuna.  
Mrs. Everett Weaver, Mrs. Charles J. Novack, Victor Middle, Mrs. Dora and Gusti Teply, all of Buhi.  
Mrs. James R. Baker, Mrs. Louise Brad, Mrs. Jerome, Handi Gormes, Mrs. Jack W. Ward of Murlough, and Nola Kay Spence of Burley.  
**Released**  
Mr. "Henry" Petersen, Betty J. Ward, Ronald Wayne Beardsley, and Brenda M. Shockey, all of Twin Falls. Mrs. Elmer Olson, Mr. Alan Gierhart and daughter and Billy Ray Baker, all of Burley. Mrs. Wilton Carter of Jerome, Tom J. Nettleson of Jackpot, and Hubert Berjans of Lemhi, Nev.  
**Births**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bayley, Kimberly Kay Crowson, and Hazel McQuinn, all of Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Ward of Murlough, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hargrett, all of Twin Falls. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Anderson of Jerome on May 31, but was inadvertently omitted from the paper.

**GOODYING MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Fred Hendrickson and Janet Verbo, both of Gooding. Edward Gormes of Hagerman, and Jackie Westendorf of Wendell.  
**Released**  
Ida Pennington and Fred Hendrickson, both of Gooding.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Leah Anderson and Rhonda Branch, both of Burley. George Baggett, Shanna Halyak and Steven L. Holsack, all of Rupert. Denise Barrington and Rick L. Day, both of Malia. William Stafford of Jerome. Randy Porter and Mary Lu Harrell, both of Heyburn, and Alta Granda Lopez of Driggs.  
**Released**  
Lisa Bryan, Sandy Hill, Roy Johannsen, and Jeanne Shelby, all of Burley.  
**Births**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Branch and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, all of Burley. And a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bartling of Malia.  
**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Dorothy Holmbeck of Boise. Leonard Lindauer of Rupert, and Lorraine Herbert, Frank Poston and Marcela Holmes, all of Burley.

## 'Hoppers have infested about 90,000 acres

By KEN BROWN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Between 40,000 to 50,000 acres of federal grazing land in Twin Falls County are already infested with grasshoppers, according to Dale Beck, agricultural extension agent for Twin Falls County. Beck added that another 50,000 acres of cropland also is infested.

Like other nearby counties, the grasshopper problem in Twin Falls looks like it will be even worse than last year.

While spraying has not yet begun in the county, Beck said that farmers and ranchers have begun organizing in Bell Rapids, Magic Water, Hansen Butte and Berger areas for spraying.

The federal government pays 100 percent of the cost of spraying on federal land. On state-owned range land, the costs are evenly split between the state and federal government.

On private range land, however, the cost is split evenly between the state government, federal government and the private landowner. To qualify for the federally funded spraying, landowners must organize themselves into blocks of at least 10,000 acres.

In Elmore and Owyhee counties, where the state grasshopper problem seems to be at its worst, county agent Mir Seyedbagheri said that farmers have completed three of the 14 blocks planned for the county.

Problems in organizing the 10,000-acre blocks crop up because, while federal and state sources pick up two-thirds of the tab for spraying on rangeland, farmers must pay the entire cost of spraying on cropland. According to extension agents, spraying costs about \$3 per acre. Some proposals have been put forth which would change the 10,000-acre requirement.

Kerry Locke, agricultural extension agent for Minidoka County, said that surveys in early May found grasshopper concentrations ranging from eight to nine grasshoppers per square yard to as many as 100 grasshoppers per square yard. Locke estimated that there are

about 17,000 acres of cropland in Minidoka County in immediate danger from grasshopper infestation.

Any land not plowed or reworked is a potential hatch site for grasshoppers, according to Locke, and most of the cropland in the county has been infested with grasshoppers coming off of BLM rangeland.

Locke also said that "every indicator is that this year's problem will be worse than last year's."

The one bright spot, he added, is that local politicians have put pressure on the federal government to get out money for spraying faster. This year's problem is so severe, Locke explained, because

spraying didn't begin until after the grasshoppers had laid their eggs.

To be eligible for federal and state funds, Minidoka County commissioners have declared the county a disaster area.

Gooding County also has its share of grasshopper problems. County extension agent Gene Gibson said that he has already walked through alfalfa fields which have lost 30 percent of their yield to grasshoppers. He said it is difficult to spray alfalfa now because it is close to time for the first cutting. Harvesting must be delayed for several days after the crop has been sprayed with insecticide.

## RUPERT GAS & OIL ROA



Delmar Hollinger is one of several Rupert merchants whose Sunday business has fallen off dramatically

## Beer sales

### Rupert council may jump on Burley's Sunday band wagon

By LINDA LARSON  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — This town may be headed toward an attempt to legalize beer sales on Sunday in the wake of a successful drive to allow such sales in the nearby city of Burley.

"We've been expecting it to come before the council," said Rupert City Councilwoman June Dombeck. She explained that the council has two ways to go if and when the suggested change goes before the council.

"I don't know whether they will deal with it directly or whether it will be put before the public to vote on," she said. In Burley last week, voters defeated an attempt to strike an ordinance allowing Sunday beer sales from the books. The ordinance was passed five months ago when a tied council vote was broken by Mayor Chuck Shaduck.

Several Rupert businessmen want to see across-the-counter sales of beer legalized in Rupert.

Milt Hill of Hill Company and Country Store on Highway 24 in Rupert said he feels his rights are being infringed upon by denying him Sunday sales of beer. "I have a license to sell beer," said Hill, "and it's my business whether I sell it or not. I am being dictated to. I don't tell consumers what they should buy."

Businessmen Allen Prestridge and Ron Clark want beer sales on Sunday because they claim to have lost sales in general to Burley since that city changed its law. "My Sunday sales are down 25 to 30 percent," said Prestridge of his grocery business, Marv's Market.

Clark, owner of Fred's Market, says his sales dropped even more. "There was an immediate drop of 40 percent on general merchandise sold on Sunday when Burley passed its ordinance," he said.

Although the sales question is not yet on the agenda for the council's next regular session on June 4, there is a strong likelihood that it will be.

Delmar Hollinger, who is probably the merchant most likely to spearhead the plan, said he plans to survey the local merchants likely to be involved in putting the request before the council.

"The mayor informed us that we should wait until after the results in Burley to go to the council with any request," said Hollinger, who owns Rupert Gas and Oil.

Council members say they're keeping an open attitude toward the subject.

"I am not making any comment because I want to keep an open mind on whatever comes up," said Chairman Dwinnelle Allred.

Councilman Clark Cameron said he has not been approached by anyone in the community about the Sunday plan. He said that the pulse of the community will dictate what happens in the future.

Homemaker and mother Jerry Smith, who lives north of

Rupert in Norland, would not like to see sales of beer on Sunday.

"I guess it's because that was the way it was in the town where I grew up. I feel that it (Sunday sales) would take people away from the family," she said. "I am not against partying, but if there were no sales of beer on Sunday, people would buy it on Saturday and stay home with their families on Sunday."

Carl Garner, a local leader of the Mormon church, said he can see both sides of the issue.

"I feel that people are going to buy beer whether they buy it here or somewhere else. Perhaps the highways will be safer if they don't have to drive on Sunday," Garner said. "I personally would like to see our town without that kind of element. One thing leads to another and if we give in to this, then another thing comes along."

I don't get as shook up about it as some, though."

## Minidoka's override levy set for June

By LINDA LARSON  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County voters will be asked to provide additional funding for schools on June 11 when a \$300,000 override levy request will be put to a vote. School Board Chairman Russ Holland said Tuesday the increased funds are needed for a variety of expenses.

"Everything is going up," said Holland. Some of the money is earmarked for teachers' salaries although teachers are not being offered a pay increase other than the yearly increments, he said. A short fall of \$70,000, increased property insurance costs, and school repairs are all expenses that will be covered by the tax monies, he added.

Holland said the board did not like the idea of going to the voters for more money. However, he said, "The Legislature didn't fund us enough." He said that a letter from the Legislature suggested to districts the option of an override levy.

Voters passed a \$6 million levy last year, but Holland said that money can be used only for building costs and cannot be used for operating expenses.

Holland said that last year the Legislature promised to bring up teacher salaries on a level with other states. "They funded 60 percent of a projected pay increase last year and planned on funding the other 40 percent this year, but they did not do it," he said.

Several farmers are not happy with the prospect of more taxes if the levy is approved.

Mike West, Norland, said he will vote "no" on the levy. "They should find a way to live on what they have," said West. "That's the way the rest of us have to do it."

Daisy Hansen and C.R. Hawker, both Norland residents, also say they will vote against the proposal.

"I just think we have so much tax now that we've got enough to keep up with," said Hansen. "We can't afford it," added Hawker.

Holland said that in 1981 and 1982 the district had a surplus of \$450,000 in carry-over funds.

"That is not unusual for a school district of this size," he said, adding that those monies have been used up through the years, and now the district will end this year "plus or minus \$10,000."

Holland said that although there is some provision made for deficit spending in the event that funds are short at year's end, the district will never spend in the red. "We never will do that. It is not sound fiscal management," he said.

Holland said that there are no definite cuts planned should the levy measure fail at the polls. But he said that since the biggest part of the budget is for teachers' salaries, there probably would be cuts made in staff by not replacing some of the teachers who quit or retire.

## Hailey judge finds conflict of interest

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A Fifth District Judge ruled last week that two Blaine County officials had a conflict of interest when they took part in discussions in 1982 and 1983 to re-route a power line through the county.

Judge Douglas D. Kramer ruled that, as members of the Planning and Zoning Commission, Nick Purdy and Robert Gardner were wrong to participate in discussions when the county considered Idaho Power Co.'s conditional use permit for the line because they had an economic interest in the results.

Kramer's decision came in a ruling on an appeal of the county's decision to issue the permit that was brought by three Placido-area property owners. The route outlined in the permit would have passed through their properties.

The May 23 decision remands the matter back to the planning board.

In making the decision, however, Kramer found that Gardner and Purdy "didn't do anything wrong" by participating in the discussions.

"I explicitly stated that there was no wrong-doing on the part of

• See RULING on Page B4

## Summertime. . .and the living isn't easy for the farm wife

Here we are, end of May, one foot in spring and one foot in summer, and it's making me a respectable quick change artist. I started the day wearing shorts and sandals, then I realized I was rushing the season and added a sweater and knee socks to my ensemble. All I needed was a paper sack, and I would have looked like any bag lady foraging in the dumpsters along the streets of San Francisco.

I am, admittedly, anxious for summer to come — and then be gone. No one on the farm has ever sung, "Summertime and the livin' is easy . . ." or heard about the "lazy days of summer." Farm work in the summer is a sunup to sundown affair. Our most looked-forward-to recreational activity is sleep.

It's an interesting contrast to summer in the city. From the ancient past, I remember growing up in the city and summers full of vacations, softball, sand



Diana Hooley  
Country neighbors

dy beaches and backyard barbecues. So much for sweet and sentimental memories.

My husband tells me I have the wrong attitude. Rather than living in the past and bemoaning farm summers for the pile of work they are, I need to see the benefits and pleasures derived from such healthy physical labor. Make my work, play.

He might just as well have asked me to turn water into wine. I've never been very good at performing psychological gymnastics to feel good about unpleasant tasks. To me, work is work, and it's a

definite misnomer to call gardening, for example, summer farm "play."

Anytime I've ever played in the garden my back hurts and my knees crack from bending down to pull weeds. Gardening is doing 40 deep knee bends in a hot sun. In my opinion, boot camp in the military is easier. So why do I do it? I do it to save on the grocery bill, of course.

But there are a great many women, some whom I personally know, that so look forward to gardening in the summer they hot box their seeds in December and have their Burpees and Gurneys seed catalogs bound and filed for reference.

At the first sight of a pea, the earliest garden vegetable, they sprint out to their garden, grasp a handful of pods, listen to its crisp snap, and then delight themselves with consuming the sweetness thereof.

I'm always amazed. Peas have to be the final word on gardening and work. I have already picked and podded all day long to yield a measly six pints of peas. But then again, I'm working in the garden for results, not for pleasure.

My mother-in-law is the only person I've ever known that has come close to convincing me work can become play, and garden work can be truly enjoyable. She was a farm wife in the womb, I think. When she wants to relax, she says she hoers in her garden.

My first reaction was to be concerned about her mental health. Then, knowing her to be a very rational and responsible adult, I analyzed the situation to see if there was something I was missing.

She hoers in the cool of the morning with a floppy, sun-shielding, straw sombrero. After years of hoeing, she's a master with the instrument. Just one

angled slice of her hoe and she leaves a trail of dead weeds.

Her work does not entail chain-smoking her way through secretarial duties or listening to the banal and mundane comments and complaints of store customers as a clerk. She methodically and quietly hoers, with little thought to her task, thereby freeing her mind to wander among more pleasurable and enriching pursuits.

To me, this sounds sane, good and right. Maybe work and play do mix. It's something to think about, anyway, especially when you're beginning a long hot summer of gardening and other general farm work. I think I'll put floppy, straw sombrero on my shopping list.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.



## Blaine board to pick prosecutor

HAILEY — The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 11 a.m. June 3 in the County Courthouse to appoint a new prosecuting attorney to replace Keith Roark, who is resigning to go into private practice.

The board will choose a replacement for Roark, a Democrat, from the candidates submitted by the county's Democratic Central Committee, as called for under Idaho law.

Jim Donart, chairman of the county's central committee, says he will not release the names of any applicants for the position until they are given to the board.

The committee is not announcing the names because the central committee does not want to jeopardize anybody's employment with a law firm or cause them public embarrassment if they are not one of the final three candidates, Donart says.

"We decided the only fair way to do it is to wait and submit them to the Board of Commissioners," Donart says.

The only candidate to announce publicly for the position is Sandra Shaw, Roark's deputy prosecutor.

Roark's resignation is effective June 3. He will set up a private office in Hailey with Brian Elkins, law clerk to Fifth District Judge Douglas D. Kramer.

## Ruling

Continued from Page B3  
Gardner and Purdy," Kramer said Wednesday.

Purdy is a member of the planning board. He did not vote on the permit when the commission issued the conditional use permit in 1983.

Gardner, now a county commissioner, left the planning commission after being elected to the board in November 1982 and before the body issued the permit.

Both are ranchers and large land owners in the Picaabo-Gannett area in the southern part of Blaine County.

In the appeal, Larry Stone, David Manookian and Mark Richert stated the two officials would benefit from the route outlined in the permit because it took the power line away from the Gardner and Purdy properties.

In turn, the three smaller land owners claimed the power line would lower the value of their properties.

Despite his finding that Gardner and Purdy did not gain from the planning commission's decision, Kramer says Idaho law is specific and says anybody with an economic interest in a matter "shall not take part" when the matter is considered.

"It's a pretty strong piece of language," Kramer says.

To participate in discussions on a matter and then to withdraw at the time of the vote is not enough, he says.

"I don't read the statute that way," Kramer says. "And, they did participate in the discus-

sion."

The judge also says he "questions" the role of the planning board in making a decision on the routing of a power line.

He says right of eminent domain for a utility is placed with the district courts and public utilities commission by the Idaho Constitution. Such power is not given to a planning and zoning commission, Kramer says.

Kramer did not rule on that question, however, and has placed the matter back in the hands of the planning board, where it first was brought in 1982 by Idaho Power.

Nick Ysursa, an attorney for the power company, says the full impact of Kramer's decision is not yet known.

He says the power utility still wants to run the new line from a new substation it plans to build near Picaabo to an existing substation north of Hailey.

The new line will eventually "loop" the power service to Blaine County between the Midpoint Substation south of Shoshone and the Salmon power plant near Hagerman on the Snake River.

The Salmon plant is now the county's only source of power, and the looping will allow the county's electricity users to draw from the Midpoint Substation when there is a shortage or interruption from the Salmon plant, Ysursa says.

Idaho Power originally wanted to build the new line in an existing power corridor that runs from Picaabo to Hailey along the abandoned Union-Pacific Railroad

right of way, Gannett Road and Idaho 75.

Under the conditional use permit, the route would follow the foothills to the north and east of the agricultural district surrounding Picaabo and Gannett. But to get to the foothills, it would run through Stone's, Manookian's and Richert's property.

Ysursa says the power company did not object to the foothills route, although it preferred the existing corridor.

In fact, the power company raised the same issues as the three land owners who won the appeal when it appealed an earlier decision by the planning commission to re-route the line from the existing corridor.

It won that appeal when the Board of Commissioners overturned the first re-routing and suggested the foothills route.

Ysursa says the company believes the foothills route reflects the public will in Blaine County for the power line and is willing to accept that consensus.

## Agencies' agreement may bring a better managed City of Rocks

By KEN BROWN  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A recently signed memorandum of agreement between state and federal agencies "may get people more on the ball" in managing the City of Rocks area near Oakley, according to Rob Hendricks, the forest planner for Sawtooth National Forest.

The memorandum calls for state and federal agencies to work together in developing long-range management guidelines for the area.

Ownership of the 6,800-acre site is split between the state and fed-

eral agencies, as well as private landowners. While federal ownership is split about equally between the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management, about 4,000 acres of the site are privately owned.

Managing the area has been a problem because of fragmented ownership and responsibilities.

While it gets "a lot of use," according to Bob Meinen, of the state's Department of Parks and Recreation, there are no sanitation facilities and only limited garbage pick-up and maintenance at the site.

Meinen said the area has become particularly popular with

rock climbers over the past few years.

The memorandum recognizes the unique geologic area as a region of great natural beauty and historical significance and also outlines the process for developing a management plan.

Local involvement in the planning effort is stressed. Meinen said that both the local county commission and the state's Department of Fish and Game are interested in the planning process for the area.

Obtaining funding also will be an important part of any management plan, Meinen said.

## MasterCare Spring Checklist

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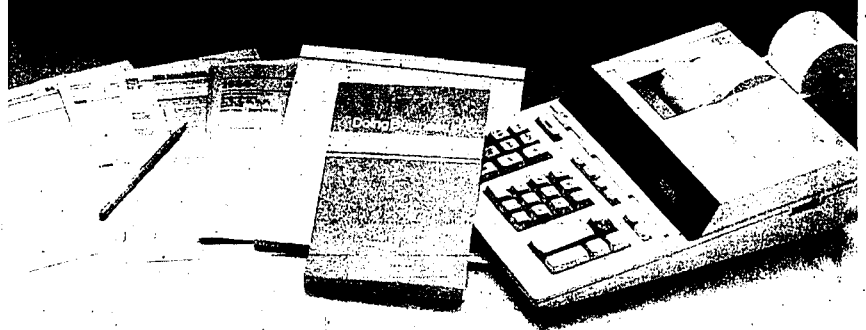
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## FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale 199 acres including 54 crop acres, located 3 miles northwest of Carey, Idaho. Improvements include a 1,080 square foot dwelling with a basement, dairy facilities, and grain bin. There is adequate irrigation water for the 54 crop acres. The property is offered for sale subject to a lease for the 1985 crop year.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 20 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments at 10.75 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashiers check, postal money order, certified check or personal check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Office located at 202 West "A" Street, P.O. Box 684, Shoshone, Idaho, 83352, telephone number (208) 686-2256. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 465-10, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 2:30 p.m., on June 5, 1985, at the State Office of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) located at Room 429, 304 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA State Office no later than 2:30 p.m., June 5, 1985. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with following identification: BID 85-06. Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

## FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 78 acre dairy farm, with a newer 4 on a side milking barn, fully equipped, 45 acres of crop land irrigated with water from Northside Canal Company. The property is located 2 miles north, 3 1/2 miles west of Jerome.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 20 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments at 10.75 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashiers check, postal money order, certified check or personal check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Office located at 111 East Avenue "F" Jerome, Idaho, 83338, telephone number (208) 234-2306. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 465-10, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 4 p.m., on June 5, 1985, at the State Office of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) located at Room 429, 304 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA State Office no later than 4 p.m., on June 5, 1985. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with following identification: BID 85-09. Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

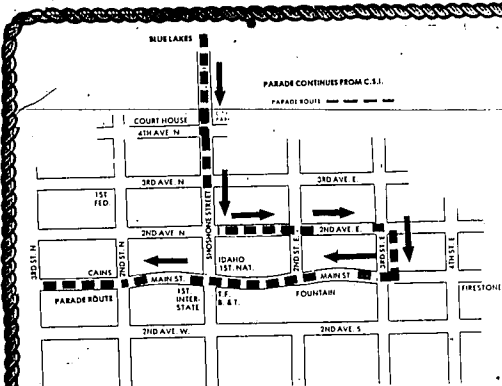
# DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

# WESTERN DAYS

The event is open to youngsters ages 2-5 and 6-9. Judges will select the "most authentic" cowboy and cowgirl, and the "most creative" cowboy and cowgirl in each age division, along with "best cowboy" and "best cowgirl" overall. Winners will be awarded a gift from downtown merchants and a complimentary child's rodeo ticket. All registered participants in the costume contest will receive a free ice cream cone.

# The Quilted Cowboy

**Quilted-Cowboy Coloring Contest** Winners will be announced June 1 in conjunction with the **Costume Contest**. Winning entries will be displayed at the Bon. Winners will be named in each of the age groups, along with a **"Best entry" overall**. Prizes include gifts from Downtown Merchants, a free rodeo ticket and free ice cream to all winners.



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# Valley happenings

## Lutheran school plans sale

TWIN FALLS — Students of the fifth- through eighth-grades of Immanuel Lutheran School will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday in the school gymnasium at 2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls. Proceeds will be used to assist the students in attending the Lutheran Elementary School Tournament scheduled to be held in Portland in February, 1985.

## Symms will address women

BOISE — The Concerned Women for America will hold a luncheon Friday at noon at the Elks Lodge, 7070 Potomac, Boise. Senator Steve Symms will speak. Cost of the meal will be \$6. For reservations, call 375-4448 or 733-8610.

## Iris Society plans iris show

BUHL — The Magic Valley Iris Society will hold an Iris Show and meeting Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant in Buhl. Members and guests are encouraged to attend.

## Shoshone elders sell tickets

SHOSHONE — The deadline for registering for the Black Hills, Badlands and Passion Play tour is Saturday. Sponsored by the Golden Years Senior Citizens of Shoshone, the trip is scheduled for June 10-19. Cost is \$455 per person and up. For more information call Willa Carraway, 886-2369.

## Rebekah lodge planning sale

JEROME — The Syringa Rebekah Lodge of Jerome will hold its annual rummage sale Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, 132 East Ave. B, Jerome.

## Junior Club officers named

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Dingman was installed as president of the Junior Club at a tea held recently at Cindy Dalton's home in Twin Falls. Other officers are: Laurie Wagner, vice president; Diana Rolig, treasurer; Nikki Boyd secretary; Susan Harris, projects chairman; Linda Boyd, publicity chairman and Kay Jones, member-at-large. Kim Obenchain will serve as social chairman; Linda Bianchi, historian; Kimberly Joslin, calling and courtesy chairman; and Pam Corbin, ticket chairman.

# Jerome puppet stage lets the shy shine

By INA HADAM  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Gene Reichhard believes everyone needs to be a "star" once in his or her life, and behind the security of the puppet stage at Fairlyland Park, even the most shy can shine.

"I started the thing in the beginning as a music appreciation festival," says Reichhard. Puppet shows were added later, with the first show being Hansel and Gretel.

In the 25 years since it began, the children have brought different interests, ideas and suggestions, she says, and "fairlyland" began to evolve into its present day form.

Not only have more than 100 young people learned puppetry, but in an effort to give kids "happy memories," Reichhard provides a place for children to build toys, raise a mini-garden, study the stars or take a nature hike. She has slated a variety of summer workshops which will start Saturday.

Marionette Theater: Children will learn to operate marionettes in a favorite fairy tale and perform for family and friends at the end of the course. Because of the stage size, classes are limited to five students, ages 9 to 13, per class. Three sessions are scheduled.

"Puppetry is an exciting creative activity where timid or shy children often excel because they can remain anonymous,"

and Reichhard says many of her puppeteers have gained enough confidence to major in speech or the arts.

Toy Shop: A hammer and saw class for approximate ages 7 to 13.

Arts and Crafts: Clay, straw, yarn, pine needles and paint are used in a variety of craft projects.

Mini-gardens: Children will design and create real miniature gardens on small plots of land, plus dish gardens and terrariums.

Fairlyland Fashions or "Let's Dress a Doll": Girls who love to design clothes will create designs and patterns for themselves or their favorite doll.

The Wonderful World Around Us: Hikes through nature trails on the ranch will teach plants and animals of the desert and respect for our planet.

Beginning Astronomy: Open to parents and children, limited to 10 per class. This will include slides, lectures and actual viewing from the miniature observatory.

Fairlyland Construction: More hammer, saws and cement fun constructing enlarged outdoor sets, duplicating those of the miniature stage. Possible project for this summer will be to build a miniature castle.

Polk Dances: Classes to be arranged according to age and size. Class limited to eight students.

Gymnastics: Classes also to

be arranged according to age and size, limited to 10.

Further information is available from Reichhard at 324-2185.

At the end of the workshops, Reichhard plans to celebrate Fairlyland's 25th year with a Fairlyland Festival scheduled for the first weekend in August.

Reichhard has no children of her own and says she has always been concerned about the children in the immediate area. "And, I enjoy it as much as the children because it lets me play, too," she adds.

The activities she provides give children something to do other than sports, she says, and gives kids a chance to develop their

creative talent.

The Toy Shop occupies a building that was once the "prove up" shack of Reichhard's parents, which they lived in while they "grubbed" the sagebrush off the ranch.

A mini-Mount Palomar sits atop a once dry hill. Bill Mason, a neighbor interested in astronomy, built the observatory and donations provided the telescope housed in it.

The Marionette Theater took over the Reichhard's garage and remains in place year-round. Reichhard says her patient husband built the wooden portable "stage" after their cardboard stage kept blowing away when they held performances outside.

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# Mom won't babysit daughter's hellions

DEAR ABBY: This is for "No Names, Please," who couldn't understand why neither her parents nor her in-laws would take her kids once in a while so she could have a little vacation.

I am a grandmother, and I won't keep my grandchildren either. I raised five by myself, and I was never ashamed to take them anywhere because they were taught how to behave. I'm sorry I can't say the same about my grandchildren.

I love the little tykes and it's not their fault that they weren't taught right, but I refuse to babysit or take them anywhere.

If they don't get what they ask for in a store, they fall down and kick and scream. When they were at my house, they walked on the furniture, stood on the table and pulled things out of cupboards and drawers. I was exhausted trying to watch them. Meanwhile their mother (my daughter) paid no attention to them.

My neighbor and her husband just retired, and they were so afraid they



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

might be drafted to babysit their grandchildren, they sold their home, got a post-office box and bought an RV. They keep traveling in self-defense.

Please print this so some young parents can understand why their parents won't help with the kids.

—NO NAMES, EITHER

DEAR NO NAMES: You have lots of company. However, there are some people who are lucky enough to be able to write a letter like this one: DEAR ABBY: I'm sorry for "No Names." My husband and I are only children, so our children are the only grandchildren on both sides. We have twin daughters and one son — all under 10 — and both sets of grandparents beg to babysit, or keep the kids for days or weeks if we'd let them. We actually have to be careful

not to favor one set over the other.

—LUCKY IN LONG BEACH

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school senior who will be 18 in June. I have been going steady with a 17-year-old girl for six months and want to give her a gold ring with two small diamonds and two small rubies.

My parents think it is improper to give a girl a ring at my age, and would rather see me buy her a bracelet. To me a ring is just a piece of jewelry, and has no more significance than a bracelet, necklace or earrings. Please answer soon.

—A KID FROM NEW YORK

DEAR KID: A ring may be "just a piece of jewelry" to you, but to most people it symbolizes a serious commitment. And until you're ready for one, give necklaces, earrings or bracelets.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the letter signed "The Quiet One." I could have written it.

I suppose people mean well when

they try to bring me out of my shell by teasing. "My goodness, you sure talk a lot!" Or by asking me in a group, "Why are you so quiet?" Such remarks do not "bring me out" or encourage me to talk; they have the opposite effect.

There is a saying that sums it up nicely: "If you don't understand my silence, you won't understand my words."

—SPEECHLESS

DEAR SPEECHLESS: That "saying" strikes me as the ideal response to the clod who asks, "Why are you so quiet?" Silence may be golden, but the appropriate retort to an inappropriate question is worth its weight in platinum.

Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38922, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

# Long marriage requires friendship

NEW YORK (AP) — People wed for 15 years or more said their marriages survive because they consider their spouses to be their best friend, according to an article in Psychology Today.

The authors, Jeanette Lauer and Robert Lauer, said in the magazine's June issue that they questioned 351 couples who responded individually to a questionnaire which included 39 statements and questions about money, sex, goals in life and

general attitudes toward marriage.

The couples were asked was, "What keeps a marriage going?" Among many factors, the response, "We agree about our sex life," was ranked 12th in importance by men and 14th by women, the article said.

The most frequently named reason given was "my spouse is my best friend" and "I like my spouse as a person."

The second key to a happy

marriage, according to the article, was the belief that marriage is a long term commitment and a sacred institution.

"Many of the respondents said they thought younger couples take the vow 'till death do part' too lightly and are unwilling to work through difficult times," the authors said.

Of the 351 couples questioned, 300 said they were happily married, 19 said they were unhappily married.

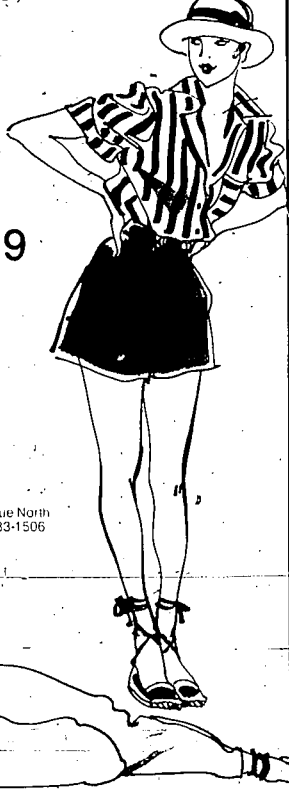
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**Hansen 8th graders score high**

HANSEN — State proficiency tests show Hansen eighth-graders far above state averages in spelling, reading, and arithmetic — but their writing skills need some work, according to the test results revealed to the Hansen School Board by Superintendent Dick Smith.

"The problem was not necessarily with their writing, but they didn't follow directions," Smith told the board last week. "I frankly feel it was a poorly written question, but apparently it wasn't, because others in the state passed."

Of Hansen's 32 eighth-graders, 93.3 percent taking the test passed the spelling portion, as compared with 83.9 percent statewide. Eighty-seven percent passed math and reading, but only 54.6 percent (17 of the 31) passed the writing portion.

Smith said the students have all received their test scores, with an explanation of why they did or did not pass.

"We've been working on (writing skills) all year, with more emphasis on this in elementary grades," Smith said. "Maybe we should have a crash course in writing just before next year's test."

**Bill discount cuts will stand**

BURLEY (AP) — The head of Burley's electric department has recommended that the city not cancel its decision to boost revenues by eliminating a 10 percent ratepayer discount for prompt payment of power bills.

"I have looked at it and feel that it would be best to leave it as is," Don Hill said.

Questions arose about the discount decision after the Bonneville Power Administration announced this month that its wholesale rates — those paid by Burley and more than 100 other public and municipal utilities in the Northwest — would increase less than 1 percent in July and would remain at that level at least through late 1987.

The city had anticipated that the federal energy wholesaler would raise its rates about 4 percent. The decision to drop the discount was designed to offset that cost increase.

The discount was a longstanding fixture on Burley power bills, giving residents a 10 percent cut if they paid within 10 days. It was eliminated beginning with the May billing.

**Canning gauges to be tested**

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service will test pressure canner gauges in several locations in Magic Valley during the summer.

Testing will be provided by master preserver Emily Fyle with assistance from volunteers from local Extension Homemakers Clubs.

Gauges will be tested from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the dates listed at the following locations: Blue Lakes Shopping Center in Twin Falls, June 4; Price Hardware in Twin Falls, June 18; Kregel's in Twin Falls, July 1; Arnolds Hardware in Kimberly, July 9; Senior Citizens' Center in Buhl, July 23; Senior Citizens' Center in Filer, Aug. 6; and Persons IGA Foodliner in Kimberly, Aug. 20.

Fee for the testing will be \$1.75. Individuals wanting their gauges tested are asked to bring in the pressure canner lids only.

**Buhl's junior rodeo planned**

BUHL — Signup for this year's Little Buckaroo Rodeo is Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Buhl rodeo arena.

Children ages 7 to 14 are eligible to ride in the rodeo which will be held June 6-8 at 8 p.m. at the arena.

The Little Buckaroo Rodeo is an annual event sponsored by the Buhl Rodeo Association and the Buhl Shriners. Stocks contractor for this year's rodeo is Burnice Hunsaker of Tremonton, Utah, and rodeo chairmen are Barbara Finney and Lynn Busmann of Buhl.

The children will compete in different age groups. Events include barrel racing, figure eight race, goat tying, calf roping and calf riding.

Special events for children six and under include a pony ribbon chase, stying horse race, barrel racing and ribbon goat stick.

Entry fees are \$3 for each event. The rodeo states that the maximum pony height rule of 54 inches and under will be strictly enforced. Children riding rough stock can not weigh over 120 pounds, and all children participating in the rodeo must have a release signed by a parent or guardian.

The Buhl Shriners will have a concession stand on the grounds during the rodeo.

**School roof, boiler repairs slated for summer in Buhl**

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Backed by funds from the \$175,000 maintenance and operations levy that was approved by voters last month, the Buhl School District plans to start repairs this summer on school roofs and a boiler system.

The district's architect Richard Heindel gave the Buhl School Board Tuesday a list of recommendations for repairing roofs at the three schools and replacing the middle school boiler.

The board will meet again next Tuesday to decide which recommendations it will pursue.

Before the board votes on the recommendations, Heindel said the district should first have an ongoing master plan and determine the projected life of the buildings.

For example, it may not be prudent to install an expensive boiler system or completely re-roof the entire middle school since the buildings may have to be replaced in 10 to 15 years, he said.

Because the middle school buildings have a limited life, Heindel recommended spending about \$21,000 for repairs to the roof that should make it last another five years.

Only the roof over the middle school gymnasium should be re-roofed in one of three ways that would cost an estimated \$13,000, \$25,000 or \$32,500, he said.

At the senior high school, the leaking skylight could be flashed

and caulked again at an estimated cost of \$8,500, and other repairs could be made to the roof for an estimated \$16,000, he said.

"The senior high school roof is basically in good shape, but it's got to have some prompt action," the architect said.

At the elementary school, the re-roofed portion of the building and the original gravel roof should be patched, he said. However, the gravel roof will only last another two or three years, and then it will have to be replaced, he said.

The coal-fired boiler in the part of the middle school that dates back to the 1920s must be replaced because it is a fire hazard and an inefficient heating method, he said.

but the boiler in the 1951 addition to the school could still be used for several more years, he said.

If the district does not have immediate plans to replace either of the middle school buildings, Heindel proposed that the 1920 boiler be replaced with a gas-fired steam heating boiler at a cost of from \$40,000 to \$50,000 or a larger steam boiler that would cost from \$55,000 to \$65,000 which could also heat the 1951 addition.

Since the district has shown "good faith" in cleaning up the asbestos hazard in the middle school, the superintendent said he was recently notified by a representative of the federal Environmental Protection Agency that the district's \$6,000 fine for asbestos violations had been reduced to a minimum of \$500.

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**District court**

TWIN FALLS — People charged with various crimes, including one man accused of molesting two children, appeared last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

Randy Eugene Phillips, 26, of Twin Falls was placed on probation for five years last Monday for sexually molesting two 8-year-old girls.

The incidents took place between August, 1983 and June 15, 1984 in Twin Falls.

At the sentencing hearing, Defense attorney Randy Stoker recommended probation for his client. Phillips was sentenced to a misdemeanor charge of battery. The prosecutor's office requested the change because of the victim was unwilling to return from out of state to testify.

The alleged incident took place between July 31, 1982 and July 31, 1984.

• Ricky Alan Coates, 19, of 1592 Blue Lakes Blvd. denied an allegation that he violated his probation. Coates was placed on a two-year probation for misdemeanor convictions last fall of indecent exposure and battery involving a female gas station attendant. Coates was accused of violating probation by failing to cooperate with an alcoholism treatment program. The matter will be set for a hearing.

• Jimmy Dale Coates, 21, of 446 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls was sentenced to eight years in prison after he violated his probation on a grand theft conviction in November. Coates violated probation by changing his residence without permission and failing to appear for alcoholism treatment or maintain employment. Tests also showed he used illegal drugs.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt retained jurisdiction in the case for four months. At the end of that period of time, Coates will be returned from prison. Based on his behavior, Coates may be placed on probation or ordered to serve the remainder of his sentence.

• Clinton Walter Mills, 27, of 352 Fifth Ave. W. Twin Falls was sentenced to five years in prison after he admitted violating his probation.

In other cases heard last week:

• Michael Claude Mayer, 35, of 156 Madison St. in Twin Falls pleaded innocent to stealing welding equipment July 15, 1984 from the U-Haul center in Twin Falls. A trial will be scheduled.

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Women's large size T-shirts, short sleeve, solid, print, 11.99  
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Petite poplin shorts, summer colors, reg. 16.00, now 14.99  
Junior Active Rompers, assorted colors, 5-13, four choice 19.99 ea.  
Junior career tops and shorts, 5 days only, 4.99 each  
Junior tank tops and shorts, 5-13, 19.99-29.99  
Junior sundresses, assorted selection, 5-13, 19.99-29.99  
Petite, misses and women's sundresses, variety, 29.99  
Tiger Shop Ocean Pacific tank tops, bright colors, now 6.99  
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Men's tropical sport shirts, cotton, brights, 13.99  
Men's spring-weight slacks, twills, poplins, more, 19.99  
Men's short sleeve dress shirts, Arrow, Aigner, 13.99  
Men's short sleeve regular price sunglasses (except Vuarnet), 1/2 off  
Jockey Athletic Hosiery, 20% off  
Misses tube tops, stripes and solids, reg. 8.00-14.00, 4.99-9.99  
Entire stock misses regular price sunglasses, many styles, 14.99-22.99  
Fashion earrings, button, hoop, drop style, 14.99-16.99  
Leather handbags, summer colors, all styles, 11.99  
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Entire stock girls' 7-14 fashion shorts, variety, 6.99  
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Selected assortment girls 4-14 sleepwear, 6.97  
Girls 4-6X shorts, knit tops, twill pants, now 3.97-5.97  
Girls 4-6X swimwear, selection of top selling styles, 5.97-6.97  
Boys 8-18 knit shirts or twill shorts, now 4.97 each  
Young men's short sleeve print shirts, bright, 9.97  
Men's golf jackets, zip front style, inside pocket, 11.97  
Men's knit shirts, short sleeve, solid, stripe, 4.97  
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# Meet of Champions dies — for now

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — There will be no third annual Meet of Champions this spring, according to the founder of the event, Jerome High School athletic director Jon Jund.

"No go," said Jund on Wednesday. "Until we hear from the coaches that they want it, we're not going to do it again."

The meet was put together by Jund two years ago to pit the top finishers in all three high school classifications from the Idaho State High School Track and Field Championships in a single competition on the weekend after

the state meet. The first year's event, held in Jerome, drew a limited cross-section of athletes from throughout the state and — thanks to healthy support from the Jerome High boosters' organization and from Jerome businesses — broke even. But last

year, the meet was moved to Boise's Bronco Stadium and it flopped. Only a handful of athletes showed up despite commitments from many of them — and their coaches — that many more would be there.

"We got quite a few inquiries this year," said Jund. "If the interest is there, maybe we can do it next year."

There has been sustained in-

terested in the meet since Jund first proposed it to the state high school coaches' organization three years ago. The problem has always been getting the coaches to guarantee that their athletes would participate.

To increase turnout, Jund and the other meet organizers moved the event to Boise, a more convenient site for more athletes than Jerome. They got affirmative responses from a high percentage of athletes they approached at the 1984 state meet. But most of those athletes did not return to Bronco Stadium a week later.

Since school is on in many districts the week after the state

meet, track coaches have difficulty — guaranteeing — their athletes will make it to the Meet of Champions, although Jund followed up by telephone all the commitments he got at the state meet last year.

"The coaches are the key," says Jund. "If they're committed to the meet, their kids will be there."

The investment is substantial for Jund and the other meet organizers. Besides lining up athletes, they also have to line up financial support, then physically assemble the meet in the week following the state championships.

Jund points out that meets of

champions are successful in several surrounding states, where the event sometimes carries more prestige than the state meet itself.

Yet last year's turnout at the Idaho Meet of Champions was 30 to 40 percent of the athletes invited. Jund estimated then that between 70 and 80 percent of those invited would have to attend for the meet to be worth the effort.

Absent last year were most of the invited athletes from eastern Idaho, all but one from northern Idaho and many from the Magic and Treasure valleys. Twin Falls High School had just two athletes attend last spring.

Despite the low turnout, the event has been an athletic success. In both of the previous meets, athletes have bettered existing state records in their respective classifications. Several have surpassed their performances of the preceding week.

The Meet of Champions has, in its two previous years, had a lot of competition. It was held over the Memorial Day weekend, in some cases conflicting with commencement exercises. It also ran into competition from the Magic Valley Shrine Game, whose athletes were committed to practicing for the event that is played on the first weekend in June.

A detailed preview of weekend events

## SPORTS TUESDAY

Thursday, May 30, 1985

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Crothers on tour C2
- Baseball roundup C3
- Conley soars, Hogs don't C4
- 41 die in soccer riot C5
- Outdoors-Recreation C6-10

C



Jon Taylor of Crowley, Texas, a former National Finals Rodeo barrelman, will work this weekend's Western Days Rodeo

## Western Days Rodeo turns pro tonight

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The annual Western Days Rodeo will take a professional turn this year.

The first-ever Western Days pro rodeo, produced by Jerome's Mickey Young, will begin tonight in the Expo Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Cowboys from Idaho and seven other states — 250 athletes in all — are entered in the event, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night. They will be vying for a share in a \$3,500 purse donated by Cactus Pete's Casino of Jackpot.

Stock will be provided by the newly formed Silver-Lining Rodeo Co. of Jerome, owned by three-time reserve world bareback riding champion Young. Western Days will mark Young's debut as a professional rodeo contractor.

On hand to amuse spectators will be Jon Taylor of Crowley, Texas, former National Finals barrelman and 1979 ProRodeo clown of the year. Bullfighting chores will be handled by former Professional Rodeo

• See RODEO on Page C2 •

## Diamondfest for Legion also slated

TWIN FALLS — Four Magic Valley American Legion baseball teams will get a jump on the season this weekend in a pre-season tournament to be played in conjunction with Western Days.

Twin Falls, which competes at the A level in American Legion, will host three B teams, Jerome, Buhl and Valley, in the round-robin tourney at Frontier Field Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Jerome will open the tournament against Valley at 5 p.m. Friday, with Twin Falls and Buhl to collide at 7:30. On Saturday, Valley will play Twin Falls at 11 a.m., with Jerome and Buhl to meet at 2. At 5 p.m., Valley and Buhl will square off, with Twin Falls at Jerome to meet at 7.

# Ballplayers may escape cocaine indictments

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating drug trafficking in major league baseball reportedly will hand up indictments Friday, but a Justice Department official warned Wednesday the results may be "disappointing" to a speculating press and public.

"You're going to be very disappointed, as is everyone else. I don't know if you're ever going to identify who the players are," said the official, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

"They're not going to be hardened Colombian drug dealers just off the boat. You're talking about people who are probably legitimate businessmen, established people, family peo-



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

ple," the official said.

Although more than a dozen players have testified before the grand jury since January, an unidentified source quoted Wednesday by The New York Times also said he had no reason to think any players would be indicted Friday. The ballplayers reportedly testified under immunity from prosecution.

The newspaper, however, said there apparently has been no final decision on whether or not players would be named as indicted co-conspirators.

"There are several issues being considered," The Times quoted the source as saying.

But the Justice Department official, who spoke to The Associated Press said it "would be against normal policy" to name the ballplayers if they purchased or were given only small amounts of drugs.

"If you're after drug distributors, then, fine, you name them," the official said. "But if we're talking about just buyers and they testified, then you wouldn't. They are government

witnesses."

"You might not have the names of the ballplayers. There will be speculation, but that's all it will be, speculation," the official said.

J. Alan Johnson, U.S. Attorney for Western Pennsylvania, did not return telephone calls Wednesday. He has declined all comment on the case and has even refused to publicly acknowledge an investigation is under way.

Law enforcement officials previously indicated that drug dealers were the targets of the investigation. The Times said an unidentified owner of a major league club has said he thought as many as 10 persons suspected of drug dealing were, under in-

vestigation.

The Justice Department official, who is familiar with the case, said he couldn't confirm if the indictments will be made Friday.

"There's been an awful lot put out (by the press) on this case. Maybe it's not the press' fault," the official said.

The players were generally asked whether they used cocaine, what they knew about several who thought to be targets of the probe and whether they frequented any of several bars in Pittsburgh where drug deals were thought to be made, according to The Times.

The players also were asked if they ever obtained drugs from

their agents or if they knew of any agents who ever obtained drugs from players, according to the newspaper.

Lawyers representing players who have testified have said the investigation seems to center on the period between 1979, when the Pittsburgh Pirates won the world championship, and 1982.

Those known to have testified are: Dave Parker of the Cincinnati Reds, Dale Berra of the New York Yankees, and Lee Lacy of the Baltimore Orioles. All once played for the Pirates.

Others who have testified are: Rod Scurry, Lee Mazzilli and Al Holland of the Pirates, Jeff Leonard of the San Francisco Giants.

## State 2-man best-ball on tap

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Golf Association will officially crown its first state two-man best-ball champions at Twin Falls—Municipal Course—this weekend.

And the early favorites for the two-day event, which starts Saturday, are Dave Molitor of Pocatello and Scott Masingill of Payette. Those two have won five state amateur championships between them.

Wayne Berry, executive secretary for the IGA, noted the association had decided to sponsor a two-man champion to offer its membership a wider field of competition and because "this type of competition has proved popular in our state for the past

several years and seems to be coming more so. Most of our member courses already are sponsoring weekend two-man best ball tournaments."

Entry deadline for the tournament is today, and Berry noted "we have very few teams in the over-12 handicap division. No more than six. So far we have only about 70 teams and we can handle a few more. But we will not increase it to the point we'll have to split the field."

He said that while entry rules call for contestants to mail their forms to him at IGA headquarters in Boise, "the best way would be for them to go out to the clubhouse, fill out the entry form and then call me."

Among the hometown favorites will be the brother team of Jim

and Kevin Packard, who distinguished themselves in the Buhl two-man by triple bogeying a hole; Perry Hanchey and Doyle Dugger; Jim Purves and Dave Driscoll and brothers Steve and Jason Meyerhoeffer.

Burley's top hopes will be provided by Glenn Blackley and Terry Speakman and Bruce Benedict and Harry O'Hare while Sun Valley is sending Nils Badenduk and Doyle Corbett.

The Boise contingent is composed of Frank Bento and Steve Beebe; Alan Wright and Steve Nordquist; the father-son duo of Wally and Mitch Lowe and Erin Bengoechea and Dave Baucum.

Geographically mixed groups considered contenders are Dr. Chick Cutler, Twin Falls, and Steve Hays of Blackfoot and Molitor and Masingill.

## Dietrich volleyball mentor Stroud to handle CSI's renewed program

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ben Stroud, a Camas County product who has headed up the Dietrich High School athletic program for the last five years, has been named to rebuild College of Southern Idaho's women's volleyball program.

Stroud, who guided the Blue Devils to a second-place finish in the state Class A-4 volleyball finals after winning the District 4 title last fall, will be the head volleyball coach and also assist in basketball and track.

Word of the appointment



spread through Magic Valley Wednesday when Stroud began contacting area high schools for possible recruits. CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer declined comment.

Meyerhoeffer had made the decision to reinstitute volleyball after a three-year

layoff. If the report of Stroud's assignments are correct, it would indicate that Meyerhoeffer similarly has decided to continue with the CSI track program. The president had studied the possibility of dropping that sport in the interest of economy in the athletic budget.

Stroud, who coached track and boys' basketball in addition to volleyball at Dietrich, was a four-year letterman in basketball at Camas County and helped the Mushers win the state and state consolation titles as an underclassman.



# AL: Royals take over share of lead in West

KANSAS CITY (AP) — George Brett feels so good that he can even hit a knuckleball.

Brett hit a solo home run and singled in another run Wednesday to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 6-2 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

The seventh win in eight games for the Royals gave them a share of first place in the American League West — with California, which dropped a 7-2 decision at New York.

"I don't know if it was one of those things where I hit the ball or the ball hit the bat," said Brett, who hit his eighth home run, off knuckleballer Charlie Hough, 4-4.

"I'll take anything off him," said Brett after picking up his 17th RBI in nine games. "His are hard to come by off a guy who throws the ball that you have no idea where it's going. He's had my number over the years so it feels good to get some hits off him."

Brett credits an off-season training program in which he dropped 20 pounds for his fast start.

"I think this is the fastest start that I've had in 12 years," he said. "I'm not tight at all. I feel like I'm running as good as I did when I first came up. I feel like a kid."

Danny Jackson and Dan Quisenberry combined for an eighth hit.

Kansas City got seven shutout innings from Jackson, 4-2, before Gary Ward doubled in the eighth. Jackson fanned two and walked three. Quisenberry got the last six outs for his tenth save. George Orta and Steve Balboni

## Baseball

started a two-run second inning for Kansas City with back-to-back singles. After Pat Sheridan drew a walk, Orta scored as Frank White forced Sheridan at second. Jim Sundberg followed with a sacrifice fly to score Balboni.

Brett's eighth home run and first at home made it 3-0 in the third. Brett singled in Sundberg in the fifth after Sundberg blooped a single to right and went to second on Onyx Concepcion's sacrifice bunt.

The Rangers knocked out Jackson when Ward doubled after Buddy Bell and Larry Parrish opened the eighth with singles. Cliff Johnson touched Quisenberry for a sacrifice fly before he retired the side.

Kansas City added two more runs in the eighth when Texas reliever Dave Stewart threw wildly to third after fielding Orta's grounder. Lynn Jones, who doubled, and Brett, who was intentionally walked, scored on the play.

## Boston 7 Minnesota 0

BOSTON (AP) — Dennis Boyd pitched a five-hitter and Wade Boggs led a 12-hit attack Wednesday night with three hits and three runs batted in as the Boston Red Sox beat Minnesota 7-0, handing the Twins their seventh consecutive defeat.

Boyd struck out five and walked three in improving his record

to 5-4 with his second shutout of the season. Boyd allowed two-out singles to Kent Hrbek and Tom Brunansky in the first inning, but ended the threat by striking out Randy Bush.

The Red Sox put together a pair of three-run innings against Frank Viola. Jim Rice singled and took second on a wild pitch in the second inning. One out later, Mike Easler was hit by a pitch.

## Oakland 4 Detroit 2

DETROIT (AP) — Carney Lansford hit two homers and Dave Collins one Wednesday night to back the six-hit pitching of Chris Codrillo for the Oakland A's beat the Detroit Tigers 4-2.

Codrillo, 6-2, allowed only an infield single, through the first four innings. He struck out five and didn't allow a walk in completing his first game.

Collins opened the game with a leadoff double and scored on Lansford's sixth homer — a shot into the lower left field seats Milt Wilcox.

## New York 7 California 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Niekro gave up two hits in eight innings for his 290th career triumph and light-hitting Mike Pagliarulo and Omar Moreno hit consecutive home runs Wednesday night as the New York Yankees beat the California Angels 7-2.

Niekro, 6-3, a 46-year-old knuckleballer, walked five and struck out five. He has held the Angels scoreless over 15½ innings this season while allowing

only four singles.

The Yankees, who won their ninth straight home game, jumped on Jim Slaton, 4-3, for three runs in the second inning after Dave Winfield doubled and Don Baylor walked.

## Chicago 8 Toronto 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlton Fisk and Ron Kittle hit two home runs each and combined to drive in all eight runs Wednesday night as the Chicago White Sox snapped Toronto's eight-game winning streak and ended a seven-game slide of their own with an 8-5 victory over the Blue Jays.

Consecutive homers to left field by Fisk, who knocked in five runs, and Kittle off Toronto starter Jim Clancy, 1-2, gave Chicago a 2-0 lead in the second inning. It was Fisk's ninth homer and Kittle's third, and marked the first time since last July the White Sox hit back-to-back homers.

Chicago loaded the bases in the third on a double by Rudy Law and walks to Harold Baines and Oscar Gamble before Fisk hit a two-out, two-run bloop single to center.

## Milwaukee 7 Cleveland 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rookie Earnest Riles had three hits Wednesday night, including his first major league home run, and Jim Gantner had a two-run homer among his three hits to power the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Right-hander Ray Burris, after a shaky start, scattered nine hits,

walked two and struck out three over six innings to improve to 3-4. Bob Gibson pitched the last three innings.

## Seattle 5 Baltimore 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Darnell Coles hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 11th inning Wednesday night, scoring pinch-runner Dave Henderson with the winning run as the Seattle Mariners defeated the Baltimore Orioles 5-4.

The Mariners, held scoreless after taking a 4-0 lead in the first

inning, loaded the bases off Don Aase, 4-2, the fourth Baltimore pitcher, on singles by Alvin Davis and Barry Bonnell and a walk to Spike Owen. The sacrifice fly by Coles came off Sammy Stewart to score Henderson, who was running for Davis.

The winner was Karl Best, 3-1, the fifth Seattle pitcher, who entered the game with the bases loaded in the ninth and retired pinch-hitter Mike Young on a 3-2 called third strike. Best pitched 2½ innings of hitless relief and struck out three.



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# NL: Ninth-inning homer beats Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Andre Dawson homered to lead off the top of the ninth inning Wednesday night to give the Montreal Expos a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Dawson's seventh home run of the season came off reliever Craig Lefferts, 1-2. Lefferts, who relieved starter Dave Dravecky after seven innings, pitched a perfect eighth before yielding Dawson's homer on a 2-2 pitch over the left-field wall.

Reliever Tim Burke won his first major league decision by pitching the eighth inning for the Expos. Jeff Reardon pitched a scoreless ninth for his major league leading 14th save. It was also the 100th save of Reardon's career.

After walking Jerry Royster to open the San Diego third, Montreal starter Joe Hesketh trapped Royster off first on a stolen base attempt for the first out, then retired 10 straight batters before Steve Garvey lined a soft single to center with two outs in the sixth.

Kevin McReynolds followed with a double to tie the left-field line. The ball stopped dead when it hit the padding on the stands that jut out near the line, and Garvey beat the throw home for the game's first run.

The Expos tied the score in the seventh off Dravecky.

## Cincinnati 1 Chicago 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mario Soto pitched a 4-0-hitter and Dave Parker hit a sacrifice fly

for the game's only run to lead the Cincinnati Reds over the Chicago Cubs 1-0 Wednesday.

Soto, 7-3, struck out nine and walked four in his first shutout of the season and his fourth complete game.

Gary Redus had two of the Reds' five hits, including a third-inning double off loser Dick Ruthven, 1-4. Redus moved to third on Eddie Milner's groundout and scored on Parker's fly ball to left.

The Cubs threatened just twice, when Soto's control became erratic.

Chicago loaded the bases with two out in the fourth on Keith Moreland's single and a pair of walks, but Soto got Steve Lake to hit into a force play to end the threat.

Soto gave up a pair of walks with one out in the sixth, but struck out Ron Cey and Leon Durham to escape damage.

## New York 4 San Francisco 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gary Carter tied the score with a two-run double and George Foster followed with an RBI single as the New York Mets rallied for four runs in the eighth inning to beat the San Francisco Giants 4-3 Wednesday.

The Mets, who had managed just one hit off Dave LaPoint in the first seven innings, broke through off the Giants' left-hander after the first man was retired in the eighth. LaPoint left after Wally Backman got a pinch-hit double and scored on

Mookie Wilson's single.

Mark Davis, 2-3, relieved LaPoint and was greeted by Kelvin Chapman's single, which put runners at first and second.

Wilson and Chapman advanced on a double steal, with Keith Hernandez batting. Hernandez was called out on strikes and ejected from the game after complaining about the strike-three call.

## Atlanta 5 St. Louis 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy hit his 13th home run of the season and Bruce Sutter, making his first appearance against his former team, earned his ninth save Wednesday night as the Atlanta Braves beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-3.

Murphy's second homer in two nights came in the fourth inning off John Tudor, 1-7, and tied the score 1-1. Murphy is tied with Boston's Tony Armas for the major league lead in home runs.

The Braves took a 3-1 lead in the fifth on Glenn Hubbard's bad-hop, two-run single with two outs. Bruce Benedict walked to start the fifth and Paul Zuvella followed with a single.

## Houston 8 Pittsburgh 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Jim Pankovits hit a grand-slam homer during a seven-run rally in the seventh inning and Nolan Ryan beat Pittsburgh for the ninth straight time Wednesday night as the Houston Astros downed the Pirates 8-3.

The Astros went into the sev-

enth trailing 3-1, but leadoff singles by Kevin Bass and Harry Spilman chased starter Jim Winn. Houston then tied it with run-scoring singles by Phil Garner and Mark Bailey off loser Ray Krawczyk, 0-2.

Krawczyk then intentionally walked pinch-hitter Jose Cruz before yielding to John Candelaria, who served up the first grand slam of Pankovits' career on a 1-2 pitch. Denny Walling then doubled with two outs and scored on a single by Bass.

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# Hogs' Conley soars, but teammates don't

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Michael Conley led the qualifying in the long jump and in the 200 meters Wednesday in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, but some of his Arkansas teammates faltered, hurting the chances of the favored Razorbacks to win the team title.

Conley, seeking his second consecutive NCAA double in the long jump and the triple jump, overcame strong crosswinds and leaped 26 feet, 6 1/2 inches in the long jump, then posted a wind-aided time of 20.12 seconds in winning his heat in the 200.

Also in the 200, Olympic silver medalist Kirk Baptiste of Houston took his heat in a legal 20.26, but Olympic bronze medalist Thomas Jefferson of Kent State just missed qualifying after running 20.45.

Two of the other three Arkansas competitors in the long jump qualifying — Joey Wells and Mike Davis — failed to advance in Friday's final, as did pole vaulter Mark Klee, discus thrower Marty Kobza and 400-meter intermediate hurdler Fred Cleary and Charles Moss.

These failures, combined with the absence of standout sprinter Wallace Spearmon, forced out of

## Track

the meet with an injured right hamstring, put a serious crimp into Arkansas' bid to capture the title for the first time in the meet's 64-year history.

Klee, who has cleared 18 feet in the pole vault this season, was the first Arkansas competitor to be eliminated, failing to clear 16-10. "I hope this is not an omen of things to come in this meet," said Arkansas Coach John McDonnell.

Unfortunately, for McDonnell and Arkansas, it was.

Davis, the runner-up behind Conley in the 1985 Southwest Conference Championships and the third-place finisher in last year's NCAA meet, and Wells, the sixth-place finisher in the Olympics and fifth in this year's SWC meet, could not get through the 31-man long jump qualifying field and into Friday's 12-man final.

Then Kobza, who had thrown 196-10 this year in the discus, could do no better than 185-8 in the qualifying and just missed advancing into Friday's final. Mike Bunick of Kentucky, the third-place finisher in the 1984 meet, led the discus qualifying at 201-3. The 12th and last qualifier

made it at 186-7.

In the 400 hurdles qualifying, led by Olympic silver medalist Danny Harris of Iowa State with a clocking of 49.45, Cleary had the ninth-fastest time (50.28) and Moss didn't even come close to making the final, clocking 51.13.

Wells' best jump in the qualifying was 24-10 1/4, while Davis, who will replace Spearmon as the anchor man on the 400-meter relay, could do no better than 24-7 1/4 in the long jump.

It took a jump of 24-11 1/4 to reach the final.

Among those joining Conley in the final were his teammate, John Register, who leaped 25-7, and Nigerian Yussuf Alli of Missouri, the gold medalist in the 1983 British Commonwealth Games, the runner-up in the qualifying at 26-0 1/4.

"This is not a good stadium (Memorial Stadium) to (long) jump," said McDonnell. "The winds foul up the jumpers mentally. And this type of (hot) weather really burns them up."

Conley was not in agreement with his coach about the jumping conditions.

"The wind helps more than it hurts," said the Arkansas senior, who also has won a total of five long jump and triple jump titles in the NCAA Indoor Championships. "I didn't feel it down the

runway. It means that it must have been at my back.

"I've had trouble with it in part because of the wind, but that was mostly at night," added Conley. "I call this track home home. I couldn't ask for a better place except at Fayetteville (Ark.). I've come here four years, sometimes twice."

"One good thing about Mike (Conley) is that he doesn't let the elements bother him," said McDonnell.

In the pole vault qualifying, 16 competitors cleared 17-6 and advanced to Friday's final. The group included the first four finishers in last year's NCAA meet — Oklahoma State's Joe Diab, the American record holder; Kerry Tarpennin of Oregon; Eric Forney of Oklahoma State, and David Hodge of Baylor.

Meanwhile, the men's hammer throw qualifying and the women's discus qualifying produced the best marks ever at the University of Texas.

San Jose State's Kjell Bystedt, 24, from Vasteras, Sweden, the runner-up in last year's NCAA Championships and the third-place finisher in 1982, when he was a freshman at Brigham Young University, led the hammer throw qualifying for Friday's final with a heave of 236-9.

The throw surpassed the previous mark of 230-6 by Peter Farmer in 1974.

Bystedt said he would do even better in the final.

Oregon's Ken Flax, the Pacific 10 Conference champion and the third-place finisher in the qualifying, also exceeded Farmer's old mark with a toss of 235-2.

In the women's discus, Olym-

plan Laura DeSnoo of San Diego State, the third-place finisher in last year's NCAA meet, led the qualifying with a throw of 185-11, breaking the Texas record of 177-11 set by Betty Rogers in 1981.

Lacy Barnes of Fresno State, the runner-up in the qualifying, also broke the old mark, throwing 182-4.

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# Arizona, Longhorns square off at CWS

By TOM VINT  
The Associated Press

## College baseball

OMAHA, Neb. — Arizona baseball Coach Jerry Kindall suspects there may be easier opponents than the University of Texas in the first round of the College World Series, which opens here Friday for the 36th time.

Arizona won the National Collegiate Athletic Association baseball title in 1980, the last time the Wildcats earned a trip to Omaha. Coach Cliff Gustafson's Texas teams won in 1983 and placed second to California State-Fullerton last year.

"They're no slouch," Kindall said. "They've got a very, very fine program at Texas. Gus has recruited very, very outstanding pitching over the past several years. He's always had good pitching, but particularly the last several years."

"The trademark of Texas baseball is speed and pitching. I don't see any difference this

year," Kindall said.

Texas, with its 60-12 season record, is a pre-tournament favorite along with 46-13 Stanford and 57-14-1 Oklahoma State, Kindall said.

"Stanford is the best team we played all year," said the Wildcat coach, whose team is 47-20. "From what we've seen, Texas is plenty good. Oklahoma State also should be ranked as one of the favorites with all that power."

The tournament begins Friday with South Carolina, 47-20, meeting Arkansas, 49-13, at 3:10 p.m. MDT, followed by Oklahoma State against Mississippi State, 48-13, at 5:10 p.m.

On Saturday, Stanford faces Miami, 59-15, at 3:10 p.m., and Texas meets Arizona at 5:10 p.m.

Here is a look at the tournament teams:

## Arizona

Coach Kindall's Wildcats carry a .321 team average and 5.13 team earned run average into the tournament. Todd Trafton leads the team with a .375 batting average, 74 runs batted in and 108 hits. Joe Magrane, 13-7, heads the pitching staff. Kindall says his team isn't overpowering but has lots of heart.

## Miami

Coach Ron Fraser brings his seventh team in eight years to the CWS. Pitching has made the difference with junior left-hander Dan Davies at 15-1 with a 2.63 ERA. Bullpen ace Rick Raether is 5-2 with an ERA of 1.57 and 19 saves, just two away from an NCAA season record. Gone is last year's power bat Jon Leake's 3.48 and Mike Fiore's .333 head an offense that has a .299 team average.

## Mississippi State

Pitching is Mississippi State's strength with Gene Morgan, 13-1 and 1.89 ERA, paired with Jeff Brantley, 17-2 and 2.17. The team

ERA of 3.22 is second in the tournament only to Texas. Will Clark

• See CWS on Page C5

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# Briefly in Sports

## Buhl Fun Run Saturday

**BUHL** — The annual Buhl Fun Run will be held here Saturday. The run will start at the Buhl Middle School at 9 a.m. There will be 2.5-mile and 6.2-mile courses. Medals will be given to first- and second-place male and female finishers in eight groups: 13 and under, 14-17, 18-24, 25-34, 35-44, 45-54 and 55 and over and wheelchair. Anyone under 18 must have a parent's consent on this entry form. Check-in time is 8 a.m. There is a \$7 entry fee, and T-shirts will be given with each entry.

## Rivers must pay child support

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — The Texas Supreme Court on Wednesday ruled that former major league baseball player Mickey Rivers must pay \$1,100 a month in child support for a young boy who the courts have ruled is Rivers' son. Angela Martinez of New York filed the lawsuit to establish that Rivers is the father of the boy born in November 1979. Rivers was cut by the Texas Rangers earlier this year. He previously had played for the New York Yankees. Without writing an opinion, the Supreme Court upheld a Fort Worth Court of Appeals ruling that Rivers is the boy's father and that Rivers should pay child support. Rivers earned \$1.32 million from 1981 through 1984. The outfielder's annual salary was \$450,000 in 1983 and 1984. Rivers started his professional career in Twin Falls in 1980 when the city had an Atlanta Braves' farm team.

## Seeds upset in French Open

**PARIS (AP)** — Top-seeded John McEnroe easily won his second-round match, but the women's singles field at the French Open tennis championships was stripped of three seeds Wednesday, including No. 5 Helena Sukova and No. 6 Zina Garrison. Joining McEnroe in the third round of the men's singles were fourth-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden and No. 5 Andre Gomer of Ecuador. Chris Evert Lloyd, the women's No. 2 seed, also progressed to the third round, but encountered the tough opposition she expected from fellow American Lisa Bonder. Besides Sukova and Garrison, 16th-seeded Pam Casale of Fairfield, N.J., was ousted by Nathalie Tauziat of France 6-7, 7-6, 6-2.

## Express play last in Coliseum

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The struggling Los Angeles Express will play perhaps its final United States Football League game ever at the Los Angeles Coliseum Thursday night when it faces the Denver Gold. The game will be the next-to-last home contest for the Express this season. It was announced last weekend that the club's final home game against the Arizona Outlaws on June 15 will be played at Pierce College in nearby Woodland Hills. No announcement has been made about the Express as far as 1986 is concerned, but a club spokesman confirmed a *Denver Post* story published Wednesday that Hadl and his coaching staff won't be retained by the team following the end of the 1985 season. Hadl and his assistants all have another year remaining on their contracts.

# Soccer riot in Belgium leaves 41 dead

**BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)** — Forty-one people were killed and hundreds injured Wednesday night in rioting by British and Italian fans before the European Cup soccer final.

The game — the Champions Cup matching the best soccer teams in Europe — was played despite the carnage and the objections of players from both teams. It started 90 minutes late, and Juventus Turin of Italy won 1-0 over Liverpool.

British reports said soccer officials feared even more violence if the game had been canceled. The officials reportedly made the decision after consulting with Belgian police. Authorities said most of the dead appeared to be Italians, trampled to death when fences broke down under the pressure of the rioters.

In Europe, the game is equivalent in magnitude to football's Super Bowl in the United States.

## Soccer

**States.** Louis Wouters, President of the Belgian Soccer Federation, said at a news conference Thursday, the victims included 25 Italians, 7 Belgians, one French citizen and eight people still not identified. Bodies of many of the Italian victims lay outside the stadium covered with the black and white flags of the Juventus team.

This is the defeat of soccer, the end of the European cup," said Michel Hidalgo, the former French national coach, who watched the bloody melee in the 65,000-seat stadium.

Brussels Fire Brigade spokesman Francis Boileau described the scene as "a big war picture."

Scores of bodies were lying on the ground outside the stadium, covered with black and white

flags carried onto the field by the Juventus team. Belgian police reinforcements and army units were called to the stadium, the biggest in Belgium.

Meanwhile, Juventus players came out of the locker room in calm; Italian fans upset about the death toll.

Police on the scene gave this account: Fans first began throwing drink containers at each other over a 10-foot-high fence separating British and Italian sections of stands. Then the English fans pushed the fence down, crushing some Italian fans beneath it, and charged into the other section swinging sticks.

A few dozen policemen who tried to stop the British rush were overrun and trampled. Many of the Italians fled onto the field.

The British fans set fire to Italian flags and banners. Italians in other sections of the stadium joined the battle, trying to drive the British back.

The fighting spread, with police trying to hold back supporters from both sides.

Riot squads moved in with mounted units and dogs after about 20 minutes, trying to force the fans back into their sections and set up a security cordon between them.

Police reinforcements — and troops arrived, finally cleared the field and drove the rioting factions apart.

Boileau, spokesman for the Brussels fire department, told reporters: "It seems English supporters suddenly attacked Italian fans who were standing in the neighboring section. The Italian supporters moved back and leaned against the brick wall. They were literally crushed. There was no escape possible."

Boileau said the Italian fans in back rows jumped over the wall and fell 15 feet, then part of the wall collapsed from the pressure and crashed down on them.

## CWS

Continued from Page C1 is hitting .416 for a team that averages .295 at the plate.

**Oklahoma State** Offense sums up Oklahoma State with a team batting average of .342, 124 homers and 774 runs scored in 72 games. The main gear in the power machine is Pete Incaviglia, who boasts a .466 average with NCAA season records for 47 homers and 140 RBI. Nine players hit over .315 but the pitching staff has a team ERA of 5.54.

**Arkansas** Coach Norm DeBrynn is one of few coaches who can claim to have had Texas' number three year. The Razorbacks won four of five against the Longhorns. Hitting and defense are team

strengths with a team batting average of .334. Dave Patterson leads the team at a .373 clip and six players have 40 or more RBI. Fred Farwell, 10-1, is the top pitcher with a 3.10 ERA.

**South Carolina** Another hard-hitting team, South Carolina has a .382 team batting average, including .397 for Rob Rinehart and .359 for Jeff Barns. With good power, the

Gamecocks have 144 team homers, led by Joe Datin's 23. Mike Cook, 16-2, has a 2.03 ERA in 18 starts.

**Stanford** Stanford is sparked by Rick Lundblade's .402 average, 24 homers and 89 team-leading RBI. The team hits at a .37 clip with 78 homers. Jeff Ballar's 14-2 in 19 starts on the mound and has a 3.12 ERA. Rick Dietz picked up

eight saves with a .237 ERA out of the bullpen.

**Texas** Greg Swindell, winner of two CWS games a year ago, is 17-1 with a 1.66 ERA for the Longhorns. Texas' team ERA is 3.18, the best in the tournament. Dennis Cook, Dodd Johnson, Bill Baere and Bobby Behnisch hit .350 or better for a team with a .318 average.

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35 Normande Rose pants were 30.00, then 5.99	50% OFF	31/5 poly dresses were 48.00, then 19.99	50% OFF	9 Socks, knee-high were 4.50, then 3.99	50% OFF	3 Jars wood conditioner were 3.99, then 1.99	50% OFF
4 Socks, ankle were 2.99, then 1.99	50% OFF	2 Striped 5/8 poly dresses were 38.00, then 29.99	50% OFF	7 Full-over sweaters were 9.99, then 6.99	50% OFF	2 Brass candlesticks were 3.99, then 1.99	50% OFF
4 Bright flannel check shirts were 30.00, then 9.99	50% OFF	10 Poly/cotton dresses were 44.00, then 29.99	50% OFF	51 Skivvies were 10.99, then 7.99	50% OFF	14 Acrylic cutting boards were 10.00, then 3.99	50% OFF
4 Tammy print knit vests were 32.00, then 12.99	50% OFF	31/5 poly dresses were 38.00, then 29.99	50% OFF	15 Plaid skirts were 16.99, then 7.99	50% OFF	8 Sheaffer pens were 3.99	50% OFF
11 Beige & stripe skirts were 39.00, then 14.99	50% OFF	6 Striped poly dresses were 38.00, then 29.99	50% OFF	4 Gowns (long) tricot were 16.00, then 9.99	50% OFF	4 Brass footed bowls were 8.99, then 5.99	50% OFF
5 Gray & black stripe skirts were 34.00, then 15.99	50% OFF	2 Striped poly dresses were 40.00, then 29.99	50% OFF	6 Gowns (long) nylon were 20.00, then 9.99	50% OFF	3 Pyrex pitcher were 10.50, then 7.99	50% OFF
6 Beige jackets were 45.00, then 23.99	50% OFF	5 Striped poly dresses were 38.00, then 29.99	50% OFF	6 Dresses were \$27.53, then 19.99	50% OFF	2 Lacquerware coaster sets were 12.00, then 8.99	50% OFF
3 Polar fleece jackets were 49.99, then 26.99	50% OFF	7 Striped poly dresses were 40.00, then 29.99	50% OFF	7 Winter jackets were 26.99	50% OFF	10 Crystal votive candle holders were 9.99	50% OFF
8 Beige slacks/dresses were 34.00, then 26.99	50% OFF	21/5 poly/cotton dresses were 50.00, then 39.99	50% OFF	48 1/2 Striped knit tops were 6.00, then 3.99	50% OFF	2 Brass brandy warmers were 16.50, then 9.99	50% OFF
6 French Coats were 80.00, then 33.99	50% OFF	21/5 poly/cotton dresses were 50.00, then 39.99	50% OFF	4 Sweaters were 12.00, then 6.99	50% OFF	2 Pyrex covered casserole were 21.00	50% OFF
10 Assorted dresses were \$30.454, then 11.99-18.99	50% OFF	21/5 poly dresses were 54.00, then 39.99	50% OFF	2 Padded Bear crib pads were \$36, then 15.99	50% OFF	3 Brass floor lamps were 60.00	50% OFF
10 C/T coordinates were \$30.568, then 12.99-33.99	50% OFF	3 Poly/cotton dresses were 64.00, then 49.99	50% OFF	5 Winter jackets were 22.99	50% OFF		
SPORTSWEAR		7 5/8 poly/rayon dresses were 76.00, then 59.99	50% OFF	INFANTS & TODDLERS		DOMESTICS	
23 Striped cord shirts were 18.00, then 5.99	50% OFF	MATERNITY		48 1/2 Striped knit tops were 6.00, then 3.99	50% OFF	18 Napkins were 3.00, then 1.99	50% OFF
8 Shelland cardigans were 18.00, then 9.99	50% OFF	7 L/S poly/cotton tops were 12.00, then 9.99	50% OFF	4 Sweaters were 11.99, then 7.99	50% OFF	3 Tubmats were 15.00, then 1.99	50% OFF
3 Vests were 18.00, then 9.99	50% OFF	4 L/S poly dresses were 40.00, then 29.99	50% OFF	2 Padded Bear crib pads were \$36, then 15.99	50% OFF	12 Washcloths were 5.00, then 2.99	50% OFF
3 Black print blouses were 36.00, then 12.99	50% OFF	3 L/S rayon/cotton dresses were 54.00, then 26.99	50% OFF	5 Stacking hats were 4.00, then 1.99	50% OFF	10 Hand towels were 12.00, then 3.49	50% OFF
4 Peter Aish blouses were 30.00, then 12.99	50% OFF	3 Poly/cotton dresses were 40.00, then 29.99	50% OFF	7 Stacking hats were 5.00, then 2.99	50% OFF	6 Bath towels were 15.00, then 4.99	50% OFF
3 Stone washed jeans were 30.00, then 12.99	50% OFF	ACCESSORIES		5 Rag wool knit hats were 6.00, then 3.99	50% OFF	2 Blankets were 15.00, then 5.99	50% OFF
11 Solid T-blouses were 14.00, then 9.99	50% OFF	10 Assorted belts were 6.00-22.00, then 1.99-9.99	50% OFF	10 Gloves were 6.00, then 3.99	50% OFF	10 Jumbo towels were 15.00, then 5.99	50% OFF
WOMANS WORLD		11 Asst. scarves were 8.00-18.00, then 5.99-12.99	50% OFF	20 Cardutay pants, 4-7 were 12.99, then 7.99	50% OFF	4 Tablecloths were 20.00, then 5.99	50% OFF
16 Acrylic sweater vests were 20.00, then 14.99	50% OFF	7 Women clutches were 12.00, then 7.99	50% OFF	7 Knit tops were 18.00, then 7.99	50% OFF	6 Sheets were 15.00, then 5.99	50% OFF
3 Silk/acrylic sweaters were 20.00, then 12.99	50% OFF	4 L/S poly dresses were 40.00, then 29.99	50% OFF	5 Knit tops were 20.00, then 7.99	50% OFF	4 Shower curtains were 15.00, then 5.99	50% OFF
6 Acrylic sweaters were 29.00, then 21.99	50% OFF	3 L/S rayon/cotton dresses were 54.00, then 26.99	50% OFF	5 Knit tops were 22.00, then 7.99	50% OFF	8 Decorator pillows were 15.00, then 5.99	50% OFF
16 Poly/cotton card pants were 34.00, then 24.99	50% OFF	3 Poly/cotton dresses were 40.00, then 29.99	50% OFF	11 V-neck sweaters were 42.00, then 11.99	50% OFF	12 Bath towels were 20.00, then 6.99	50% OFF
9 Poly/cotton card pants were 35.00, then 24.99	50% OFF	LINGERIE		11 S V-neck sweaters were 28.00, then 12.99	50% OFF	4 Tablecloths were 22.00, then 7.99	50% OFF
3 Poly/cotton pants were 36.00, then 24.99	50% OFF	60 Assorted cotton pants were 3.00, then 2.33	50% OFF	4 Winter jackets were 26.99, then 17.99	50% OFF	1 Blanket was 25.00, then 12.99	50% OFF
5 Striped poly dresses were 40.00, then 29.99	50% OFF	2 Red tricot bras were 12.00, then 3.99	50% OFF	25 Carl Michaels cotton briefs were 5.00, then 2.99	50% OFF	1 Blanket was 45.00, then 12.99	50% OFF
3 Striped poly/wool pants were 46.00, then 29.99	50% OFF	3 Rocket spandex bottoms were 8.00, then 4.99	50% OFF	25 Carl Michaels 3 pk. briefs were 9.50, then 3.99	50% OFF	4 Comforters were 80.00, then 12.99	50% OFF
4 Poly/wool pants were 48.00, then 29.99	50% OFF	3 Red flannel PJ pants were 22.00, then 6.99	50% OFF	4 Perry Frey T-5 panel shirts were 24.00, then 3.99	50% OFF	2 Rugs were 36.00, then 19.99	50% OFF
3 Silk/acrylic sweaters were 42.00, then 34.99	50% OFF	2 Sliver top pants were 12.00, then 7.99	50% OFF	11 RM poly dress slacks were 30.00, then 2.99	50% OFF	3 Woven bedspreads were 60.00, then 26.99	50% OFF
PETITES		7 Rocket spandex tops were 12.00, then 7.99	50% OFF	16 S V-neck polo shirts were 15.00, then 9.99	50% OFF	TRIANGLE	
11 Various sweater vests were 20.00, then 14.99	50% OFF	14 Cotton fleecy shirts were 13.00, then 7.99	50% OFF	11 V-neck sweaters were 42.00, then 11.99	50% OFF	18 Boxed earmuffs were 4.99, then 2.97	50% OFF
6 Various color skirts were 40.00, then 12.99	50% OFF	2 Red sleepshirts were 18.00, then 7.99	50% OFF	11 S V-neck sweaters were 28.00, then 12.99	50% OFF	13 Woman's full slacks were 16.99, then 2.97	50% OFF
4 Silk/acrylic sweaters were 45.00, then 19.99	50% OFF	4 Red tricot camisoles were 14.00, then 9.99	50% OFF	11 S V-neck sweaters were 28.00, then 12.99	50% OFF	3 Junior cardutay pants were 21.99, then 2.97	50% OFF
3 Poly/cotton dresses were 40.00, then 29.99	50% OFF	2 Tricot robes were 22.00, then 10.99	50% OFF	11 S V-neck sweaters were 28.00, then 12.99	50% OFF	4 Silk scarves were 2.99	50% OFF
2 Striped poly dresses were 38.00, then 19.99	50% OFF	3 White tricot camisoles were 15.00, then 11.99	50% OFF	41 S V-neck sweaters were 34.00, then 16.99	50% OFF	11 Shopping bags were 4.99, then 3.97	50% OFF
2 Corduroy blazers were 60.00, then 26.99	50% OFF	3 Grey tricot camisoles were 16.00, then 12.99	50% OFF	11 S V-neck sweaters were 34.00, then 16.99	50% OFF	4 Junior crop tops were 13.99, then 3.97	50% OFF
7 Wool blazers were 60.00, then 26.99	50% OFF	4 Creme tricot camisoles were 16.00, then 12.99	50% OFF	11 S V-neck sweaters were 34.00, then 16.99	50% OFF	2 Junior skirted tops were 14.99, then 4.97	50% OFF
5 S/S poly/cotton dress were 44.00, then 29.99	50% OFF	3 Creme half slips were 16.00, then 12.99	50% OFF	11 S V-neck sweaters were 34.00, then 16.99	50% OFF	4 Big boys sweaters were 10.99, then 5.97	50% OFF
5 Striped 1/2 poly dresses were 40.00, then 29.99	50% OFF	4 Brown wrap robes were 29.99, then 19.99	50% OFF	11 S V-neck sweaters were 34.00, then 16.99	50% OFF	3 Boxed knit gloves were 6.99	50% OFF
2 Striped 1/2 poly dresses were 54.00, then 39.99	50% OFF	4 Socks, knee-high were 2.35, then 1.79	50% OFF	11 S V-neck sweaters were 34.00, then 16.99	50% OFF	6 Stidies belted slacks were 25.99, then 7.97	50% OFF
DRESSES		8 Socks, knee-high were 2.10	50% OFF	25 Union Bay sweatshirts were 39.00, then 29.99	50% OFF	12 Young man's T-shirts were 12.99, then 7.97	50% OFF
2 L/S poly/cotton dresses were 38.00, then 17.99	50% OFF			4 Poly/cotton coats were 59.99, then 29.99	50% OFF	4 Young man's T-shirts were 12.97	50% OFF
						2 Men's acrylic sweaters were 18.99	50% OFF
						2 Men's acrylic vests were 19.99	50% OFF



## Biologists adjust spring chinook run to seven-year high

### Upper-river spawners accounting for two-third of Bonneville count

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Did you hear the one about the 1983 spring chinook salmon run?

The good news is that the biologists had to increase their projected Columbia River adult return by about 20,000 fish. There is no real bad news.

In fact, the news is good enough that Idaho, for the first time since 1978, is allowing sport salmon fishing on the Lower Snake River in a portion of Hells Canyon and Little Salmon River. A small number of anglers took about 70 over the weekend.

About 1,700 adults already are in the holding ponds at Idaho Power's Rapid River hatchery.

But of all the good news, perhaps the one indication that pleases Idaho Fish-and-Game Department, anonymous fishery coordinator Herb Pollard the most is that the bulk of the fish entering the Columbia River are from well up in the drainage — both in Idaho and Washington.

Through this week, a total of 89,066 spring chinook had cleared Bonneville Dam. "We reached the peak a couple of weeks ago and the last day we had a 1,000 count was May 18. By the 23rd it was down to 600 and Monday it was less than 400," Pollard said of the Bonneville movement.

Of that number, 51,000 had passed over McNary Dam and there is an estimated nine-day

lag in movement between Bonneville and McNary.

"This indicates that up to now, about 65 percent of the spring chinooks coming over Bonneville are headed up river," said Pollard. "Washington has counted 22,000 Columbia barrier above McNary and that is a good increase for spawners headed for the Wenatchee and other smaller Washington tributaries."

"Ice Harbor's count (through Monday) had reached 29,000 and we're still getting about 400 per day average. We could have maybe 15 more days of average runs there. Anyway you slice it, it's the best run we've had of spring chinooks since 1978 or earlier."

What this all boils down to, Pollard says, is "the upper runs are really the strongest and that provides good support for our position that we can provide the fish if we get the support we need in protecting our stock."

Pollard was so pleased to have salmon fishing going on in the state again that he took his holiday weekend and spent it censusing fishermen. In the short stretch that is open on the main Snake River, conservation officers found six anglers with two fish.

On the Little Salmon, Pollard said he spent all the daylight hours going up and down the stream to check on numbers of anglers and their catches.

"Actually," he said with a

smile, "we didn't have as many fishermen as we had spectators. But everyone enjoyed the return of salmon fishing."

In the three-day span he counted 70 chinook caught and believes that will be within a couple of the total.

"I wasn't bad fishing, largely because there was not a big participation," Pollard said. "The area had thunderstorms Friday night, snow melt and periodic gushes of muddy water. Fishing conditions were not great."

Pollard said Indians and non-Indian fishing on the mile or so of Rapid River between the Salmon River and Idaho Power hatchery has been spotty at best, although some fish have been taken.

"The Indian take has been a fairly good number about the same as the non-Indian harvest," Pollard said. He noted, however, that this year's fishing rules would seem to assure the hatchery of sufficient egg supply even though the number of fish coming into the weir dropped substantially over the weekend — but for good reason.

"The tribal fishery opens at noon on Friday and runs through Sunday evening," he said. "The rest of the time, the non-Indian fishery is open from 4 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The Indians' method of fishing is a bit more intimate than the hook and line fishermen. By the time 100 people get into the water and splash the length of it, dipping and jabbing behind every rock, the fish



A biologist at Bonneville dam charts the up-river route of a radio-monitored salmon

have moved out to safer water. They lay in the main river and traditionally move upstream at night so a good number of them are getting into the trap."

"The sport fishing has been fairly good first thing in the morning but it starts to drop off

rapidly as it gets lighter."

Pollard said overall biologists remain encouraged by this spring's run. The 89,066 at Bonneville through Monday topped last year's total by about 40,000. And if the Idaho run reaches 30,000 as now expected, it will be

just under five times last year's total.

Meanwhile, the jack salmon count at the dams continues to be comparable to last year, indicating another good spawning run for the 1986 season — if disaster doesn't befall.

## Plastic bullets may put fear back in grizzlies

POWELL, Wyo. (AP) — Grizzly bears, which fear little in life, hopefully will gain a healthy fear of man after being stung by plastic bullets, says a Wyoming Game and Fish Department biologist.

Hunting the bears has been outlawed since 1974 when they received protection under the federal Endangered Species Act, and with the influx of backpackers into backcountry wilderness areas through the years the grizzlies have become "first-class panhandlers," said Larry Roop.

Grizzlies have wandered into occupied camps in search of food, said Roop, who worries that unless the bears begin to fear man they'll continue to forage camps, possibly mauling campers in their way, and have to be destroyed.

The biologist hopes to begin an experiment this summer in which bears will be shot with plastic bullets if they don't run from human voices.

Under the experiment, researchers will set up "mock

camps" in wilderness areas frequented by grizzlies. Five circles at varying distances will be marked out around the camps: an initial circle with a 25-foot radius; the second with a minimum 100-yard range; the third designated the "shoot line" with a 30-yard radius; the fourth, with a 50-yard radius, will represent the maximum effective range for the plastic slugs; and the fifth will have a 150-yard radius and represent the experiment's "start line."

If a bear crosses the start line, a tape recording of male and female voices in normal conversation will be activated. It will run for 10 seconds, be turned off, and then repeated at one minute intervals if the bear continues to approach.

If the grizzly crosses the shoot line, the tape will be played for three more seconds before the bear is shot with the plastic bullet.

If the control bears cross the shoot line, the researchers will fire the shotgun into the air, said Roop.

## Warm weather needed for bird hatch

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The late afternoon unsettled weather isn't helping, but Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, is still keeping his fingers crossed for this year's upland bird hatch.

"They should be coming off (the nest) right now," Kvale said. "The first ones at least. Usually the last week of May and the first couple weeks of June are the major hatching time."

Kvale said despite the late afternoon thundershowers, he hasn't seen the fatal combination of wet and cold.

"Basically the temperatures have stayed up pretty well. And

the moisture will help, especially in the desert where it was getting pretty dry. We needed some rain to put some growth on the forbes, which the chicks will use almost immediately."

"In fact, most of our reports now indicate that the habitat is in pretty good shape generally so we're just hoping now that it stays warm and dries out over the next couple of weeks. If it does, we should have a pretty good hatch for all species."

One possible exception to that is the Three Creek area that has "gotten a lot of moisture and cool weather. Not like last year when that freak six-inch snow storm hit them (sage grouse) about now and pretty well wiped out the hatch. But that zone appears to

have had the most thunderstorm activity," Kvale said.

A good hatch is exactly what the area's sage grouse population needs. Three straight years of low production following some so-so hatches have lowered sage grouse numbers to remnant status in some areas. However, some rebounding already has been seen.

"According to the preliminary workup on the lek (strutting ground) counts, northern populations are stable or just a little above last year. Down south, the counts are up slightly in Shoshone Basin but the rest have been down. We've had some bounce back on the northside but none on the southside."

Kvale anticipates that big

game herds should be bringing their calves and fawns off in good shape.

"We're getting rains right now that should provide forbes and unless we get a long dry spell in some of the more critical areas, it should be pretty good," he said. "We had some mule deer fawn showing up as much as two weeks ago so the fawning season could be peaking in the next several days."

Concerning the "stranded" band of antelope that strayed into private land between the Interstate 84 and Bliss city limits, Kvale said he had received "a couple of reports that small bands had found their way back" into the big desert to the north.

## Hunter may help in bear management

BOISE — The black bear mandatory check regulation is being overlooked by many hunters and the result is a lack of information needed for proper management of the species, according to Neil Johnson of Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"This is the third year for the mandatory check but we still don't have the degree of compliance needed," the staff

biologist said. "Failure to comply is a misdemeanor under Idaho law."

Based on its annual telephone survey of hunters, the department estimated a harvest of 2,100 black bear last year but only 1,033 were checked by department personnel.

Printed regulations state that the bear's skull must be checked in at a department regional or

sub-regional office or designated vendors within 10 days from the date of harvest so a tooth can be extracted from the lower jaw. The skull will then be returned to the hunter upon request, Johnson said.

A bear harvest report must also be completed, listing sex and date and place of harvest, he added. Locations of vendor check-points are available at depart-

ment offices.

The tooth is sent to the department laboratory to determine the animal's age and information in each report is compiled to indicate hunter distribution and harvest, Johnson explained.

"Answers we get will lead to management techniques that should benefit hunters in the future," he said.

## Patience won't fill the skillet; pursue your fish aggressively

There's an old Greco-Roman myth about a fellow doomed to carry a lit lantern through eternity in a futile search for a truly honest man.

But over the years, I've known enough honest men to doubt that anyone would have to look very long.

If you gave the same mythical character the mission of finding a truly patient fisherman however, you'd really send him on a mission through eternity.

Of course, you might find some patient men who honestly think they're fishing, and you'll certainly find some honest fishermen.

But the kind of person who'll sit beside the water for hours when the fish aren't biting isn't a fisherman. He or she is probably a sunbather, beer drinker or birdwatcher.

Anyone who'd continue to fish without catching anything is the kind of person who looks for an income tax refund in the mail every morning.

They're the kind of people who like to watch water come to a boil or who think politicians are interested in peace in our time, God, motherhood and reducing the national debt.

And something inside of me smirks when I hear someone say: "I'd like to go



Mike Harrop  
Outdoors

fishing more, but I haven't the patience."

You see, good fishermen are some of the least patient people I know. At least one school of fishing has been developed for people who have no patience at all.

Lure fishermen don't sit still and let the fish come to them. They hunt out the fish with spinning or casting lures the way an army sends out scouting parties against the enemy.

You don't need patience to cast a lure — you need energy and skill. Patience will only rob you of your best asset — that of mobility.

Lure fishermen make a few casts in a spot, then move up or down a stream and try again if they fail to catch fish in a given place.

After you've covered the water, there isn't much sense in continuing to cast to the same barren stretch or to fish who

have already rejected your lure. Sometimes changing lures will give you a second chance at a particularly good place if you think feeding fish are present.

Often, just changing the size of a lure will induce strikes. Fish of all species are selective about what they'll try to eat, and will reject a morsel if they find it too large or too small.

Therefore, lure fishing generally requires that fishermen carry a small arsenal of lures.

Over the years, I've found a handful of lures out of the bewildering display offered by most tackle shops will serve me nicely.

Basic to spin fishing is the spinner and bait combination. A double Indiana spinner or single Colorado spinner rigged four to six inches above a hook baited with worms,

the flesh of trash fish or grasshoppers is usually a hot number.

The trouble with such a rig is that you'll catch a lot of fish that will be too small to keep. But you are dooming any released fish if it has been hooked deeply.

Fish generally take natural baits deep-

ly into their mouths, often swallowing them.

Fishermen who would rather release some fish are better off using hardware.

A good lure assortment for Idaho should include: Mepps spinners in bronze, copper and silver; Rooster Tail spinners in bronze/black or brown; Flatfish in a rainbow of color schemes and sizes; red-and-white, copper, bronze and silver wobbling spoons and a handful of wet flies.

I select tiny spinners, plugs and spoons for small streams under the theory that fish won't take a lure larger than the food they're used to eating.

Larger streams, rivers and lakes at low altitude offer chances to use larger lures and to catch larger fish.

Generally, tackle should be matched to the size of the lure you'll be casting. An ultra-light spinning rod will cast lures from 1/32nd of an ounce to 1/4 ounce, so I prefer these light rods with 2-4 pound test line for high altitude lakes and streams.

A light spinning rod built to handle 2 to 8-pound test line and casting 1/16 to 3/8 ounce lures is about right for most other Idaho trout fishing.

Steelheaders need rods which will handle 12-pound line and 3/8 to 3/4 pound

lures.

Despite the advances made in casting outfits over the last few years, they're still for experts who fish from boats.

Unless you fall in this category, you'd be better off without one.

I mentioned wet flies among spinning lures a little earlier, and that probably has some fishermen scratching their heads and wondering what kind of bad advice I'm giving now.

But spinning rods can handle flies well if properly equipped with the right terminal tackle.

Often, fish will take flies when they won't take any other offering. And flies can be far more productive than any other lure on many waters.

A fly can be cast with a spinning rod if it is weighted with a plastic bubble half filled with water or weighted with split shot sinkers.

I recommend black, brown and brown and white wooly worms and half-backs for general fishing and such hair nymphs as the lady mite and sandy mite for eastern Idaho.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning out-

door writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

# Biologists fight to keep turtles from extinction

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Marine scientists released 1,000 endangered baby sea turtles one by one into the Gulf of Mexico as part of a 10-year federally funded project to save the reptile from extinction.

The silver-dollar sized Kemp's Ridley turtles were lowered into Gulf waters Tuesday and the scientists called the drop a rous-

ing success, even though rough seas pre-empted their Coast Guard escort.

"It went well. It got a little rough out there, but it went well," said Charles W. Calliout, head of the National Marine Fisheries Service in Galveston and in charge of the Kemp's Ridley Headstart Project.

Bad weather in the Corpus

Christi area kept the group's escort — the U.S. Coast Guard — busy with emergency rescue, but the group managed to drop the turtles about 15 miles off the coast of Mustang Island.

Kemp's Ridley turtles, which weigh 100 pounds when fully grown, are the world's smallest and most endangered sea turtles, Calliout said.

Since 1978, project biologists have made annual excursions to Mexico to gather turtle eggs on beaches near the coastal fishing village of Rancho Nuevo, in the state of Tamaulipas.

No turtles have been seen on South Padre Island yet, Calliout said, but he added that scientists don't know how long it takes for the turtles to mature.

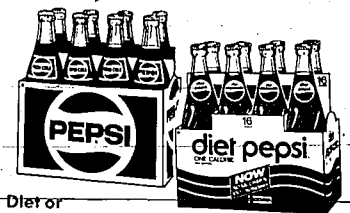
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# Don't make that fishing equipment so travel cumbersome

One problem with trying to take fishing tackle along on your vacation is lack of room.

Come on, be honest. Your favorite stowaway place for your favorite rod and reel is going to be chosen by your wife so she can jam just one more pot of coffee. Why not get one of those suitcase rods? These fishing rods break down into several pieces some as many as six — and can be stored in a very small space.

Most manufacturers make these sectionalized rods, including Eagle Claw, Johnson, Zico, Berkeley, Oladding, Olympic and Fenwick, and all come with different price tags. One suggestion is to buy a rod that has integral ferrules that are glass, like the rest of the rod. These ferrules are an improvement over the old-style metal ferrules; they give the rod an almost one-piece action.

These rods come in bait-casting, spinning, fly, and fly/spinning combinations.



Swen

There is also the telescopes. Fewer manufacturers make them, but they are worth looking into.

My story on the mystery of the circle of rocks in *The Times-News* summer fun guide brought several responses.

Mary Burley of Twin Falls left word that she might know why vegetation does not grow inside the circle. Her reasoning is that the rock used for the inside of the circle may have been the tailings of a gold recovery leach process. The process used mercury that would sterilize the ground.

Fred Lewis of Burley tells me he saw the circle of rocks when he was a boy during the 1920s. Others have noted that the circle

was there back into the very early 1900s.

If you are getting light bumps or short strikes while trolling a lure, a change may be in order.

Perhaps there is something the fish don't like about the lure you are using, but a different one won't bring action. Don't hesitate to keep changing lures if you don't get action. Frequently, a smaller lure is the answer.

Mert Jorgensen of Pocatello called to tell me that opening day was great at American Falls Reservoir. Even though the reservoir is open year-round, the fishermen sensed good fishing and were out in force to sample this fishing. She tells me that the largest fish were being caught in the "willows" near the dam.

"Trailing about 50 feet from shore gave us our limit of two-pounders," was her report on the fishing. I asked her about Social Security Beach near the dam,

and she said "the beach was crowded."

I purposely did not tell you about all the "fish contests" that were going on over the Memorial Day weekend. Now they are over, here are a couple.

The Duck Valley Indian tribe of northern Nevada had a contest at Mountain View and Sheep Creek. Further west at Rye Patch Reservoir near Winnemucca, there is a \$5,000 walleye swimming around, according to the Winnemucca Chamber of Commerce.

I do not like any contest regarding fishing. Why make a relaxing activity a competitive contest?

Motorcycles have changed. They now have reverse gear, radios and better seats among other things.

But the riders are the same. Just have one of them pull up alongside you at a stop sign and you will know what I mean. They

cannot resist twisting the throttle.

A bouquet of poison ivy to those people that used our parks on Memorial Day by driving on the lawns. Seems some feel they must have the car next to the picnic tables. Saw two cars at Harmon Park, on the lawn, next to

the covered picnic tables. The city crews try so hard with limited budgets to keep our parks nice, then we have some who feel they must create ruts in the lawn, just to be near the grub.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for *The Times-News*.

## Forest campgrounds become available

TWIN FALLS — Warmer, drier weather has allowed the U.S. Forest Service to open more campgrounds and roads in the Sawtooth National Forest.

In the Burley Ranger District, Lake Fork, Sublett, Clear Creek and Bennett Springs campgrounds are open, although no water is available at Lake Fork and Bennett Springs. The road over Elba Pass is open, as is City of Rocks.

No camping fees are being charged at this point in the Burley District.

Pot-Holes and Independence Lakes are closed, and Almo Park will not open until June 15.

In the Twin Falls Ranger District, most of the side roads are open, but muddy, with a few snow drifts remaining at higher elevations. The Oakley-Rogerson Road is open from Magic Mountain west to Rogerson.

USFS personnel have cleared most of the trails, although crews are now working on the lower Trail Fork Trail.

Open campgrounds are Schipper, Birch Glenn, Harrington Fork, Steer Basin, Bear Gulch, Lower Penstemon, Upper Penstemon, Pettit, Diamondfield Jack and Porcupine, although no water is available at Birch Glen, Harrington Fork, Steer Basin and

Diamondfield Jack. Fees will be charged at Pettit beginning June 1.

Big Bluff, Bostetter and Father and Sons Campgrounds are still closed.

In the Ketchum Ranger District, Boundary, Federal Gulch and Sawmill campgrounds are all open, with water and trash pickup. No fees are being charged.

Trail crews have just finished working on the Big Wood Fox Creek Trail, and it is now open.

Trail Creek Road is still closed and Warm Springs Road is closed above Rooks Creek although

Forest Service crews may have it open by the weekend.

In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, four campgrounds are open with full services available. They are North Fork and Wood River and, on Alturas Lake, North Shore and Smokey Bear. Easley Campground should have full services by the weekend. Other campgrounds in the SNRA are usable, but there are no services as yet.

The lower trails are wet, but passable. Trails in the higher elevations (above 7,500 feet) are still snow-covered. Side roads in the area are wet and muddy.

## Taxidermist perpetuate jackalope

DENVER (AP) — Most folks have heard about snipe hunting. Out here in the West, the uninitiated often bite on another mythical critter, the jackalope or buck bunny.

Taxidermists keep this legend alive, mounting the horns of an antelope or the antlers of a white tail deer to the head of a jackrabbit or snowshoe hare.

The result is a very convincing rabbit-head mount with horns. With antelope horns, it's a jackalope. With the white tail antlers, it's a buck bunny.

"I'll never forget an old gentleman who came out here to hunt big game and saw one of those heads," said Robin Schappaugh, a recent transplant to the Denver area from Buffalo, Wyo.

"He asked about jackalopes and we even took him to a store where a fellow had jackalope licenses printed up and ready to sell," Schappaugh said. "Next thing we knew, he paid \$4 for a license and asked us to guide him."

"For the next several days we walked through pastures, kicking up rabbits but every time he was

about to draw a bead, we'd yell, 'Don't shoot! It's a doe!'"

One Wyoming community, Douglas, has immortalized the jackalope with a large statue and an annual festival, "Jackalope Days."

A taxidermist, who asked anonymity, said he produces four or five jackalope or buck bunny mounts yearly.

"Some of the prettiest come from snowshoe rabbits after they've turned white," he said. "They're striking."

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# TWIN FALLS THIRD ANNUAL WESTERN DAYS

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• ARTS • CRAFTS • BALLGAMES • FUN • AND MUCH, MUCH MORE**

	EVENT	PLACE	TIME
<b>THURSDAY</b>	Queens' Contest		9:00 a.m.
	Cancer Society Jail	Lynwood Shopping Center	11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
	Old Time Wagon Display	Blue Lakes Mall	10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
	Pre-Rodeo	CSI Arena	7:00 p.m.
	PRCA Rodeo (Chamber of Commerce/Friday Night)	CSI Arena	7:00 p.m.
<b>FRIDAY</b>	1st Annual Great Twin Falls Horseshoe Pitch-off	Turf Club	8:00 p.m.
	Rodeo Shuttle Bus to Jackpot, Nevada, after the rodeo.	Meet at the Lynwood Shopping Center	
	Cancer Society Jail	Lynwood Shopping Center	11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
	Old Time Wagon Display	Blue Lakes Mall	10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
	Queens' Luncheon	Canyon Springs Inn (Public Invited)	12:00 noon
<b>SATURDAY</b>	American Legion Baseball Tournament	Frontier Field	5:00 p.m.
	Pre-Rodeo	CSI Arena	7:00 p.m.
	PRCA Rodeo	CSI Arena	7:30 p.m.
	Rodeo Round-up Dance	Turf Club, \$3.00 per person	9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
	Rodeo Shuttle Bus to Jackpot, Nevada, after the rodeo.	Meet at the Lynwood Shopping Center	
<b>SUNDAY</b>	Campfire Breakfast	Blue Lakes Mall	8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
	Fprklift Rodeo	Blue Lakes Mall parking lot	8:00 a.m.
	Western Swing Dancers	Blue Lakes Mall	9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.
	Old Time Wagon Display	Blue Lakes Mall	10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
	Cancer Society Jail will be in the parade and return to the Sweet Adelines	Lynwood Shopping Center	until 6:00 p.m.
<b>SUNDAY</b>	Third Annual Western Days Parade	Downtown Mall	11:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.
	Northside Players (excerpts from "Oklahoma")	Thru Twin Falls	11:30 a.m.
	Little Buckaroo Costume Contest, 2 to 9 year olds	Blue Lakes Mall	1:30 p.m.
	1st Annual T.F. Western Days Horseshoe Pitching Contest	Fountain Downtown	Register at 1:30 p.m.
	Pre-Rodeo	CSI Arena	7:30 p.m.
<b>SUNDAY</b>	PRCA Rodeo	CSI Arena	7:30 p.m.
	American Legion Baseball Tournament	Frontier Field	9:00 a.m.
	Parent's Without Partners Dance	Elks Club	9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
	Rodeo Shuttle Bus to Jackpot, Nevada, after the rodeo	Meet at the Lynwood Shopping Center	
	Rodeo Round-up Dance	Turf Club, \$3.00 per person	9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
<b>SUNDAY</b>	American Legion Baseball Tournament Finals	Frontier Field	2:00 p.m.
	Award Presentations for the Parade	City Park	4:00 p.m.
	Jamboree	City Park	12:00 noon-6:00 p.m.
	United Way Barbecue - \$1.00 per plate	City Park	12:00 noon-6:00 p.m.
	American Cancer Society Jail	City Park	12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.
<b>SUNDAY</b>	Magic Valley Day Care Assn. - Finger Print & Register Children	City Park	12:00 noon-6:00 p.m.

## THE BIGGEST WESTERN EVENT THIS SUMMER!

This Advertisement Presented As A Public Service By The Times-News

## Briefly

### Salmon educator honored

BOISE — Jim Toynebee of Salmon, who taught hunter education long before it became mandatory in 1980, has been named instructor of the year by the Idaho Hunter Education Association.

"He is a remarkable person," said John Gahl, Department of Fish and Game. "Jim is an outstanding teacher, both in his (Salmon River junior high) classroom and in hunter education."

Toynebee also is a Project WILD teacher and has treated more than 500 injured birds or prey over the past 14 years. Gahl noted. He is a master falconer and he has state and federal authorization to rehabilitate raptors.

"It is apparent that Jim feels rewarded by his work with boys and girls and by his active interest in conservation. He estimates that he taught hunter education to almost 1,000 students during the 10 years prior to 1980, using his own curriculum guide and safety demonstrations," Gahl said.

### 'Intent' query is back

BOISE — Big game tags issued by the Department of Fish and Game this year again include the familiar "unit of intent" question and hunters will be helping big game manage-

ment if they fill in the blank, according to state wildlife manager Lloyd Oldenburg.

There is no cause for persons to fear disclosure of a favorite area when they indicate the unit in which they intend to hunt, Oldenburg said.

"Also, their answers in no way pin them down to a particular unit," he added. "We use the information only to help us get a better response in our annual telephone survey to gather harvest results."

The survey crew usually finds that the unit listed on a tag is the one that was hunted, resulting in a more accurate survey with fewer calls, Oldenburg said.

### Janoff wins stamp contest

BOISE — Artist Larry Janoff's detailed portrayal of a black powder gun and powder horn, entitled *Tools of the Frontier*, has been judged the winning entry in the Department of Fish and Game's annual muzzle loader stamp contest.

Janoff, from Marlon, Mont., placed second in the 1984 contest. Ralph Harris, Sun Valley, submitted *Antelope Catcher* for first place in the archery stamp contest. Harris, a previous winner in both categories, depicted an American Indian bowhunter.

### Don't bother nature's young

BOISE — Spring days bring a reminder from the Department of Fish and Game about young, wild animals: don't bother them even if they appear to be lost or abandoned.

They usually are only a short distance from a parent. A doe, for example, moves away from her fawn while she feeds or when humans approach but the fawn is expected to stay put until she returns.

The doe may not come back if she is disturbed by human scent. Should the young animal be removed from natural surroundings, it becomes more susceptible to disease, and it can be dangerous and difficult to manage as it grows.

Department officials warn, too, that it is illegal to take or molest wildlife, including birds.

### Wildlife art show slated

BOISE — Nationally-known wildlife painter Mario Fernandez will be joined by top Northwest-based artists in the second annual Idaho Wildlife Art Show, Diane Ronayne, Idaho Department of Fish and Game announces.

"The department is seeking qualified artists to participate in the 1985 show. A percentage of show proceeds goes to the department magazine *Idaho Wildlife* and the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition. The event drew more than

4,500 people last year with artists' sales topping \$30,000," said Ronayne, who is the magazine editor.

### Dog Creek treatment eyed

JEROME — The checking of two perch taken at Dog Creek Reservoir has set Regional Fishery Manager Bob Bell, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, to considering an eradication project this fall.

The reservoir, totally owned by the department, is managed as a trout and some warm-water species fish. However, that management plan doesn't include yellow perch, Bell said.

"Obviously someone had to plant them in there," he said. "We drained-and-treated it in 1971 and had heard reports that some fishermen had re-introduced perch there and heard last year that perch were caught there. But until Saturday we hadn't confirmed it."

Bell said an increase in the carp population already had set treatment as a possibility in the next few years. The illegal introduction of the perch has moved it up on his priority list.

"Whenever we do that type of project it is in the fall," Bell said to indicate a general timetable.

"It's pretty discouraging," he said of the public inability to cooperate with the department in management plans.

## Small hydro impact on salmon studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators will be in Idaho in June for hearings on the possible adverse environmental effects of scores of small hydropower projects proposed for the Salmon River Basin.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, in announcing the June 27 hearings in Boise, said it wants to identify projects that may have a cumulative adverse impact on the basin's environment as it

considers whether they should be licensed or exempted from licensing requirements.

Idaho Power Co., which has been in a long running battle with state and federal regulators over the congressional mandate that it buy power from independent small hydro generators, has urged the federal agency to consider the potential environmental effects the more than 40 proposed projects would have on the basin.

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### AUCTION

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Starting Time 12:00 Noon Lunch at the Cookshack

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NOTE: This is a complete dispersal of the Valley Gallery Antique Furniture. All furniture is in the best condition that you could ask for. Come to the auction and see for yourself.

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# Gem building begins climb; new mortgage plan in effect

By The Associated Press

Construction activity across the state hit its highest level in April, more than doubling the work in the first two months of the year, but it continued to run behind the levels of the previous year.

Still, industry officials hope the recent declines in home mortgage rates will bolster construction work in Idaho as the weather improves, and the Idaho Housing Agency announced that it is making \$39.5 million in home mortgage funds available to moderate- and low-income families at an interest rate more than two points below the conventional rate.

Among the counties where those funds will be available are several in the Magic Valley where federal ownership requirements are being eliminated. Those counties are Cassia, Custer, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln.

According to the monthly survey of 56 major locations in the state by the First Security Bank of Idaho Construction Report, building activity in April hit \$14.9 million. That compared to a total of less than \$65 million during the first three months of the year, but it was still about a half percent below April 1984. The number of new housing units started during the month continued to run behind 1984. But at 317, the 9.8 percent decline was the smallest of the year when compared to 1984 monthly figures. Value of the new home construction was placed at \$212 million, up 4.1 percent from the previous year.

Commercial construction totaled just over \$14 million, down almost 1 percent from the year earlier, while the value of repairs and alterations dipped to \$9.7 million, nearly 9 percent below April 1984.

But the report pointed out that recent declines in mortgage in-

terest rates should bolster activity in the coming summer months as conventional 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages fell to 12.75 percent.

At the same time, the Idaho Housing Agency said it will make \$39.5 million in home mortgage money available at a 10.45 percent interest rate. The money is available through the agency's latest bond sale, which was culminated with Solomon Brothers Inc. of New York last week.

The money will be available to families below certain income levels depending on their size. The ceiling for a family of four is \$32,500 a year.

The financing will be provided to qualified buyers of existing homes valued at under \$60,000 and new homes at under \$68,500. The agency is also eliminating the federally mandated requirement that applicants not have owned a home in the preceding three years.

# Block remains deep in debt after sales

By JIM DRINKARD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John Block sold some of his assets in 1984 in an effort to bolster his financial footing but remained, like thousands of other American farmers, heavily in debt, according to documents released Wednesday.

Block sold a farm in Hancock County, Ill., some apartments in Council Bluffs, Iowa, an interest in a controversial real estate partnership and some stock in an effort to relieve some of his indebtedness, according to the reports filed under the Ethics in Government Act.

The moves left the secretary with total assets in the range of



JOHN BLOCK  
Reports assets drop

\$2.8 million to \$4.4 million or more at the end of 1984, down slightly from a range of \$3.5 million to \$4.7 million or more a year earlier.

An additional factor in the decline likely was the continued drop in the value of farmland, a nationwide phenomenon that has added to the financial squeeze on many farmers.

By selling the property, Block reduced his liabilities to a range of \$5.3 million to \$6.1 million or more from the previous year's levels of \$6.7 million to \$9.7 million or more, the forms revealed.

But he was unable to pay off at least \$695,000, and possibly as much as \$1.7 million, in debts that came due during 1984, and those liabilities had to be "rolled over."

See BLOCK on Page D2

## Food issues among those at year's highs

# Stocks drift, offer no tax plan verdict

By CHET CURRIER  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices drifted in a narrow range Wednesday, registering no immediate verdict on President Reagan's tax-reform proposal.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down about 3 points for most of the session, closed with a 1.46 gain at 1,302.98. Other indicators showed mixed results.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange increased slightly, to 96.54 million

shares from 90.60 million Tuesday.

Trans World Airlines jumped 1 1/2 to 18 1/2 in active trading. On Tuesday the company said it would seek a friendly merger partner in an effort to ward off an \$18-a-share takeover bid by financier Carl Icahn.

TWA since its spin off the airline last year, climbed 1 1/2 to 38. It announced Tuesday that it planned to repurchase some of its stock and to seek a buyer for its Century 21 Real Estate subsidiary.

Food stocks were prominent on the list of

stocks at new highs for at least the past 52 weeks. General Foods rose 1 to 57 1/2; Kellogg 1 1/2 to 56 1/2; Pillsbury 1 1/2 to 51 1/2; Quaker Oats 1/2 to 46 1/2; and Nabisco Brands 3 1/2 to 71 1/2.

Nabisco said late in the day it had had exploratory talks with R.J. Reynolds Industries on a subject or subjects it did not disclose.

Gainers slightly outnumbered losers on the Big Board, but the exchange's composite index dipped .07 to 108.66.

## Bankruptcies on rise

BOISE (AP) — Business bankruptcies rose more than 9 percent in Idaho last year, providing another signal of continued hard economic times for the state.

According to figures compiled by the Small Business Administration, Idaho recorded 658 business bankruptcies in 1984, up 9.3 percent from 602 a year earlier.

The bankruptcy increase reflected less-than-favorable economic conditions in Idaho. State SBA Director Joseph Kaeppler said in a statement, adding that the bankruptcy figures tell

only a fraction of the story. "Business bankruptcies reflect only a relatively small portion of small businesses that cease operations in any one year," Kaeppler said.

"Most small firms go out of business by simply closing their doors," he said.

Nationally, half the states recorded increases in bankruptcies from 1983 to 1984 while the other half recorded declines. Overall, however, the number of bankruptcies nationwide was up 2.8 percent to nearly 63,400.

In the region, Idaho's experience was about in the middle of the pack.

# HMOs on upswing, can cut out-of-pocket health expenses

If you're among the nation's 30 million Medicare recipients (or surely you know someone who is), be on the alert: You can now join a health maintenance organization (HMO) and save on out-of-pocket health care expenses.

This unquestionably will boost membership in the more than 300 HMOs across the United States, and lead to an upsurge in enrollments.

Enrollments in HMOs have been in a dramatic increase even without this new spur. In the past year, over 1.2 million people joined the greatest rise ever, bringing total enrollment to an estimated 15 million. Today, more than 50,000 businesses offer HMOs to their employees. The HMO appears to be a medical plan whose time has come.

In brief, HMOs provide health care



Sylvia Porter

services for a preplanned annual fee. Group practice HMOs provide care in a clinic or hospital. In an Independent Practice Association (IPA), the HMO makes a contract with private doctors, who function out of their own offices.

The reason for the trend: money. The cost of HMOs now compares favorably with traditional medical insurance programs and, in some instances, the HMO is cheaper.

Even when the premiums are higher, HMOs can be cheaper for

families who use a lot of medical services since HMOs eliminate copayments and deductibles. Moreover, costs are rising at a lower rate for insurance programs, a recent survey by the Group Health Association of America, a trade group, disclosed.

Employers, eager to contain health care costs, push HMOs as an alternative to traditional medical plans. There have been cases where employers actually have required that new employees enroll in an HMO for their first year on the payroll.

Companies with 25 or more employees are required by the government to offer HMOs as an alternative to medical insurance.

With all these developments under way, an estimated 40 million of us will be enrolled in about 800 HMOs by

1990, projects Frost & Sullivan, a New York-based market research firm. Of that total, the study predicts, about 20 percent will be elderly.

HMOs are attractive to elderly patients for several reasons, says Dr. William E. Gold, director of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Greater New York HMO. Gold reports that the HMO cuts out the copayments and deductibles patients would otherwise have to pay. In addition, many HMOs provide services such as hearing aids, eyeglasses and prescription drugs in the comprehensive fee.

And HMOs can be convenient—providing a network of health professionals in one location.

Medicare will pay to the HMO 95 percent of the cost of providing Medicare for that patient in the

geographical area, according to the Health Care Financing Administration. The beneficiary will pay any extra monthly cost. That extra premium, it's expected, might be up to \$15 per month per beneficiary.

Enrolling in an HMO appeals to you, your homework before you join. There are some disadvantages: less choice of health care providers, no coverage for routine care not provided by your HMO and inconvenience if you live far from a Medicare-approved HMO.

Among the guidelines for joining:

- Ask your friends and co-workers for recommendations. Ask about their complaints and compliments, whether they plan to re-enroll.

- Compare the HMO's benefits with those under your existing health plan. Inquire about the HMO's grievance

procedures.

- Visit the proposed HMO. Is it convenient? How long does it take to get an appointment?

- Estimate your total anticipated health care expenses. Will the HMO save more per month? After you factor in copayments and deductibles?

- What is the staff's background? Are doctors board certified or board eligible in their specialties?

- Will you have the right to get a second opinion? What if you must see a specialist outside the HMO?

Contact your local Social Security office or agency on aging for more facts about Medicare-approved HMOs in your region. Act with care.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

# Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Wednesday			NATIONAL PRICES FOR		
Stocks			Agriculture		
Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Wheat	1.20	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Corn	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Soybeans	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Cotton	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Wool	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Grain	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Meat	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Dairy	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Oil	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Gold	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Silver	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Platinum	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Palladium	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Rhodium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Iridium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Ruthenium	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Rhenium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Vanadium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Niobium	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Barium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Strontium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Yttrium	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Lanthanum	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Cerium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Praseodymium	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Neodymium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Europium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Gadolinium	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Terbium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Dysprosium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Ytterbium	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Lutetium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
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AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
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AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14	+0.14	Tantalum	1.10	+0.01
NYSE	1,302.98	+1.46	Zirconium	1.10	+0.01
NASDAQ	1,145.34	+0.14	Hafnium	1.10	+0.01
AMEX	278.14</				









007-Jobs of Interest

**MOTEL MANAGER** wanted. Responsible & friendly. Couple & no children preferred. 225-5971.

**Mountain View Care Center** has openings for R.N.'s and N.R.N.'s. Also has an opening for an R.N.'s director, part-time. Please call for an appointment 424-5591.

**Wanted: Experienced IRIGATOR & TRACTOR OP.** Call 326-874.

**WANTED: Milking Herdman.** Experience necessary. Good pay. Housing & other benefits. Salary based on qualifications. Reply to: Hordman, Rt. 1 Box 123, Franklin, ID 83227.

**WANTED: Part-Time Courier.** Help. Must be 18, apply after 2:00 p.m., Gyro Shop, 113 Shoshone Street, North.

**WANTED: Aides, LPN's, & RN's.** Child care. Apply to: Jackson, 840, Elm, Av., West, 34-545.

**WOMEN (preferred) or couples** for live-in position to supervise. Cooking, & light domestic work. Call 324-3656.

**5 PEOPLE NEEDED** Applications will be taken for live-in employment, with earnings opportunity of \$500 per week with overtime. Must be 18 years of age or older. If you are selected you will be expected to work 10 hours. To arrange for a personal interview, call 324-6818 between 8 am and 10 am Mon. thru Fri. E.O.E.

**008-Sales People** ESTABLISHED, Gourmet Food Company has an opportunity for 1 direct sales people. High commission, training, \$3,000 to \$6,000 per week. Direct sales experience preferred. Call for training and information only. 322-0216 am only.

**009-Employment Agencies** 010-Professional Services

**HOMENURSING & THERAPY** provided by Idaho Home Health & Hospice personnel. Includes nursing, physical, occupational, supplies and oxygen. For information call 324-6818 or visit office in the Social Security Building.

**015-Babysitters** A dependable Grandmother has 2 openings for evening or night shifts. 724-7415.

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017-Business Opportunity

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.** For person who has more ability, judgment & ambition than present job requires. Not a high-pressure, high-risk, get-rich-quick scheme. A real business opportunity. Food co. will select 1 \$499.95 service rep. in this area. Must be 21+ years old. Progressive earnings. Exc. employee benefits program. For confidential appointment, Phone Jany Lloyd at 324-8828 between 7-11 p.m.

**CAPITAL** - Business opportunity, 1605 Addison Ave., 723-6842. Our business is selling business.

**FOR LEASE OR SALE:** 4-6 or 12,000 sq ft warehouse. Located in industrial area. Trackage. Rocky Mountain Realty, 723-1400 or 324-3404.

**SMALL Mobile home** with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, nice 3 bdrm owner's home, 8 acres of land. Located on Hwy 83. \$30,000 down, owner carry balance - 10.6%.

**Unfinished Turnover** business for sale. Call 324-6818 between 11-5 p.m.

**WARNING!** The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of an investment opportunity before you are asked to sign from out of state or offered by a person doing business with you in a local or hotel.

We suggest you consult your lawyer for information on the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or the Idaho Attorney General's Office.

**PROTECTION** - Division, 1605 Addison Ave., Idaho 83726, Boise, Idaho.

**018-Income Property** For Sale: UP & DOWN. High commission. Call 324-6818.

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020-Homes For Sale

**CUTE 2-bdrm home** with partial basement, oil furnace, garage, fenced yard, wood floors. 1000 sq ft. \$20,000. Call 324-6818.

**1984 Assumable loan** in 1000 sq ft. 1 1/2 bath. Family room, garage, in good condition. \$20,000. Call 324-6818.

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021-Out of Town

**Gooding - SAVE \$2000** before June 15th. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, super insulated, new gas furnace, \$2500 down, balance owner carried at 10%. Small family, starter home, excellent location. Let's see it. 324-6818.

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**1984 Assumable loan** in 1000 sq ft. 1 1/2 bath. Family room,







**GARAGE  
SALE**  
733-0931

104-Horse9

2 year old Filly Apple Thoroughbred, halter broke \$250; 3 year old Filly Quattro Horseshoe, halter broke, \$300; 2 year old Gelding Arab-Irish Pony, green broke, \$350 Call 734-7523.

2 year old Paint-Cat-Ink-Archer, halter broke, \$200. Trailer. Call 834-8926.

3 year old half Arabian, vengentle, broke to ride \$287.50. A stockie legging gelding, broke to ride \$150. Yrs. old, broke to pack, \$300. 534-5371.

6 year old MARE due to foal soon, \$200, call 834-0918.

**105-Horse Equipment**

**FLYING L 2 horse trailer**  
1984, tack compartment  
manner, 1981 \$350-6680.  
**MORRIS DRAWS WAGON N**  
1981, 106" wheelbase  
New Endurance Saddles  
Used once, \$375. Call 733-  
4019.

**NEW OWNER SPECIAL**  
All Prices Reduced,  
Halter Stock-Inv-Financed  
FARMERS EXCHANGE

837-6294 or 837-6250  
Wanted: Complete set-up of  
ENGLISH RIDING EQUIP.  
for sale. Call for details.  
fax: 703-9933, eves.  
1980 HALE horse trailer  
6x20, mats, goose neck  
\$2995, 536-6660.

106—Swine

108—Sheep/Goats

WANTED TO BUY: Does or  
withered goats, 100 lbs. or  
more, price neg. Call 534-5596  
J.R. Scientific.

2 full POLLY PAY YEARLING  
BUCKS for sale. Call after 5  
436-5733.

4-H EWE LAMBS, \$35-\$60  
Also 2 ewes and 1 ram. Call  
543-4478 evenings.

110—Poultry & Rabbits

Rabbits & or rabbit pens

**112-Irrigation**

Butte Irrigation has a large quantity of excellent used 4" and 6" solid and irrigation pipe. Call 438-8103.

**Farmers?** Why haul irrigation pipe to town for repairs. Take a new 3 point hydrocoll portable pipe press to the pipe. Call before 7 am or after 7 pm. 324-5698.

**Gated & underground pipe** installed. Call for price, pipe repair & pipe trallers. We don't have thin walled pipe. JUST QUALITY! Amothr lr. Supply. 1 mile East of Butte Hwy 30. 453-4777.

**HASTINGS GATED PIPE** All PVC & underground. Call Mathers S. C. Kimberly. 423-5847 anytime.

**IRRIGATION PIPE**

**Bob Bailey Pipe Sales**  
733-4013

Portable aluminum sprinkle pipe repairs. We come to you. Call for your app'l new! **Clyde Lindsay, 678-7149.**

330 ft. of 8 in. Aluminum scribe galed pipe, \$1,607/1740 ft. of 8 in. PVC double galed, \$1,151/487-2187.

**113—Farm Supplies**

Stock waters; grain feeders; chicken, turkey, waterfowl feeders, buckets, 3 pt. feed rack, 734-2157 eves.

**TOP QUALITY Gravel delivered, Call 536-2511.**

**114—Farm Implements**

ACE 6-row T bar BEAR CULTEVATOR with Allowa knives, \$500. Call 726-5880.

**BRUBAKER "Farm Prof**

Plan" crop model. Software for DEC Rainbow 100-M5 DCS. Never used. Retail \$955; asking \$400. Call Tom 7326, days.

**Farmers? Why haul irrigation pipe to town for repairs?** Take home 3 point hydraulic portable pipe press to fix pipe. Call before 7 am or after 7 pm. 324-5598.

**FOR SALE:** 8 row Boac Planter; 6 row Boac Cultivator. Call 543-4749.

**FREEMAN 330 T, self propelled JD 2420 swather.** Both field ready. 324-8507.

**FREEMAN 330 Baler, N1114 diesel Swather, 106 HARROWED, MF 287 tractors, VERMEER twin rated 120 boxes. 734-8296.**

**HESTON 1014 hydro swing swather, IH hydro 100. CASB 2390, cab and air. Will trade Bill Loughmiller for 733-5781.**

**Heston 600 Swallower.**

conditioner. Good cond. \$2000. 734-2433 lives.

JD 4440, cab & air, \$19,950. Call Bill Loughmiller for details. 734-5761.

JD 71 Boan Planter, tractor cultivator; 1026 Int'l, tractor for sale. Call 734-0141.

MOBILE PHONE: G.L. 2000 Ford, Harris 150, black box Tel-Car. Priced To Sell! Call 734-5825.

Mowing Must Split: 708 Massey Tractor w/cab, 1187 new cond. \$11,500. 868-2178.

N.H. 114 Swisher, hydro sw w/12' cut, 12 gal. milk tank tank. Water cooled compressor. 536-2773.

Nor Jarome-6600 Hoosier Swisher, 283 NH Baler, exc cond. Mobile telephone 503-889-7044.

NEW HOLLAND spares 1045 top cond., ready to start. have 758-4613 or 758-9073.

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY**

**CRAIG'S LAWN CARE**  
Mowing and trimming. For reliable service & reasonable prices, call Craig at 342-5034.

**JUDY'S PAINTING**  
Interior & exterior, 30 years exp. ref. calls. Everett or 342-5034.

**TREE & LAND SPRAYING**  
Ray's Knots, 1764 Addison Ave. East, 8 FAMILY Yard Sale, May 11-12, 10-11 AM. Free admission. 342-5034.

**GOOD HAY FOR SALE**  
Deliver, Call 634-6348.

**BRUBAKER'S**  
Plumber/Plumbers. 24 hours. Ready for pleasure classes or 4-H. 423-8315.

**SPRINT SALES**  
For DEC Rainbow 100-7000. 1995; 4000 100-7000; 1995; 4000 100-7000.

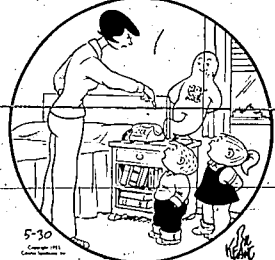
# Garage Sale

## Draw A Crowd With A Times-News Classified Ad!

### 2 DAYS • 5 LINES • \$

GET GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY

**CALL TODAY 733-0931**



"Who kept picking up the extension while I was on the phone?"  
"Not me." "Not me!"

#### 114-Farm Implements

Now Holland 262 baler. Heavy duty PTO. Heston 30A stack head. Excellent shape. Call 536-6282.

WATSON'S Swathers #35. Used very little, with Ford Industrial engine, 550. Potato Planter, 1800, 4 row, good shape. Call 536-6282.

10 Roller Harrow, MF 57 3 Row. For 1 pass incorporation with pumps & tank. JD 3000 tractor with hitchhiker harrow. 20-248.

#### POTATO EQUIPMENT:

2 potato planters, seed cutter, vine beater, 2 Butler beds, 5000. 2000 Tractor good condition. Winco 35 kW generator. Heston Model 80, stack motor, used 1 season. Heavy duty Ford 6 ft. Blower. Mower, 6 ft. Blower. Call 536-6282.

#### VERADER 800 Round Baler

WINNERS #5000. 734-6282. 1000 Tractor good condition. Winco 35 kW generator. Heston Model 80, stack motor, used 1 season. Heavy duty Ford 6 ft. Blower. Mower, 6 ft. Blower. Call 536-6282.

#### 6-Row Alloway BEET CULTIVATOR

Call 536-6282. 1000 Tractor good condition. Winco 35 kW generator. Heston Model 80, stack motor, used 1 season. Heavy duty Ford 6 ft. Blower. Mower, 6 ft. Blower. Call 536-6282.

#### 115-Farm Work

ALL TYPES Ground Work, planning, loader work, manure hauling, hay, rock, picker. Call 536-6282.

Call us about your Chemical Materials and Application. Little R. Jones Inc. 733-8450 or 733-5280.

#### CUSTOM HAYING:

Swath, bale and/or stack. By 10 a.m. on, or late. Call 734-8620 or 543-6282.

#### CUSTOM DISCING:

Roller Harrowing without chemical application. Any size job, will travel. 734-6533.

#### CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING

Call 536-6282. 1000 Tractor good condition. Winco 35 kW generator. Heston Model 80, stack motor, used 1 season. Heavy duty Ford 6 ft. Blower. Mower, 6 ft. Blower. Call 536-6282.

#### Custom Hay Baling

Call 536-6282. 1000 Tractor good condition. Winco 35 kW generator. Heston Model 80, stack motor, used 1 season. Heavy duty Ford 6 ft. Blower. Mower, 6 ft. Blower. Call 536-6282.

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#### 125-Travel Trailers

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#### 115-Farm Work

GROUND WORK: Plow, disc, triple K, roller/harrow, Call 536-6282.

Hay Swathing, Rototilling, Manure Hauling, Horse Hoofing and Trimming. Also horse for sale or trade. Denver Fine 320-481.

#### MANURE SPREADING

Ben Heideman. Call 422-4208.

#### Now scheduling summer HAY STACKING

Call 700-481.

#### Recreational

#### 120-Aviation

HANGAR SPACE for rent. Tailwind to concrete pad. An open hangar at Jerome Airport. Call 733-7025.

#### 121-Boats & Access.

All the Boat buys & last marine certified service. Best of the best. Call 536-6282.

Blue Fin, E. Seawind, Corvair, Johnson, Mercury, MacCrusier, and the best in Marine supplies. Marine Valley, Call 734-8141.

#### Evilvure & Mercury Motors

12 SAILING CATAMARANS. Tom's Marine & Sport. Call 734-8141.

#### 121-Boats & Access.

Evilvure & Mercury Motors. 12 SAILING CATAMARANS. Tom's Marine & Sport. Call 734-8141.

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Evilvure & Mercury Motors. 12 SAILING CATAMARANS. Tom's Marine & Sport. Call 734-8141.

#### 122-Sporting Goods

2.5 hp power scope #40. Call 733-4397.

#### GUNS wholesale plus 10%

Also lineal scopes. Knives 734-4481, after hours. Men's GOLF CLUBS, 3 woods, 6 irons, 3 putter w/ bag & cart. 525-2222.

#### MODEL 12 12 gauge Shotgun

\$250 or will trade. NEW, COLT AR-15 with ammo. 450, Call 734-1108.

#### SCUBA Console w/pressure

& depth gauge, compass, 6100, 734-4548 or 734-2278.

#### SCUBA GEAR, 1 full set

Scuba Pro, Poseidon dry suit, 6 acc's accessories, some brand new, rest is in excellent condition. Call 536-6282.

#### 10 gun upright cabinet w/

glass doors, Has 2 bottom drawers for sale or trade. Call 324-1115 or 324-5682.

#### 125-Travel Trailers

CASH. We will pay \$200 over book price for clean travel trailers. Call 536-6282.

#### FREE

Consignments for your Travel Trailer. New Used in Stock. Bert Harbaugh Motor Inc. Call 536-6282.

#### Rockwood Trail Trailers

New Used in Stock. Bert Harbaugh Motor Inc. Call 536-6282.

#### 125-Travel Trailers

Call 536-6282. 1000 Tractor good condition. Winco 35 kW generator. Heston Model 80, stack motor, used 1 season. Heavy duty Ford 6 ft. Blower. Mower, 6 ft. Blower. Call 536-6282.

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#### 126-Campers & Shells

ALASKAN CAMPER, Flite 817. Call 536-6282.

#### CAMPER SHELL, Flite 817

Call 536-6282. 1000 Tractor good condition. Winco 35 kW generator. Heston Model 80, stack motor, used 1 season. Heavy duty Ford 6 ft. Blower. Mower, 6 ft. Blower. Call 536-6282.

#### CAMPER SHELLS, one reg

Call 536-6282. 1000 Tractor good condition. Winco 35 kW generator. Heston Model 80, stack motor, used 1 season. Heavy duty Ford 6 ft. Blower. Mower, 6 ft. Blower. Call 536-6282.

#### CAMPER & PICKUP, Large

Call 536-6282. 1000 Tractor good condition. Winco 35 kW generator. Heston Model 80, stack motor, used 1 season. Heavy duty Ford 6 ft. Blower. Mower, 6 ft. Blower. Call 536-6282.

#### CAMPER, double insulation

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#### CAMPER SHELLS, one reg

Call 536-6282. 1000 Tractor good condition. Winco 35 kW generator. Heston Model 80, stack motor, used 1 season. Heavy duty Ford 6 ft. Blower. Mower, 6 ft. Blower. Call 536-6282.

#### CAMPER & PICKUP, Large

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#### 127-Motor Homes

Floral Motor Homes, Class A, generators, air, con. Call 536-6282.

#### TRADE Twin Falls Building

Call 536-6282. 1000 Tractor good condition. Winco 35 kW generator. Heston Model 80, stack motor, used 1 season. Heavy duty Ford 6 ft. Blower. Mower, 6 ft. Blower. Call 536-6282.

#### 127-Motor Homes

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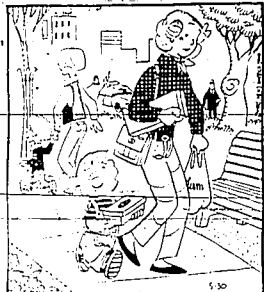
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## Automotive



"WISH I HAD A BROTHER OR A SISTER... SOMEONE I DIDN'T HATE TO BE NICE TO."

## 146-4 Wheel Drives

For sale or take trade: 81 & 92 SUBARU GL 4x4 wagons; 79 & 84 Suburban 4x4, 91 Honda Civic 5 speed; Ford 1400 4x4, cargo box w/ tie, only have most extras, \$2000 + under book; 12 tr. alum., 1984 pickup, 675-3372 or 878-7000.

1983 JEEP Wagoneer, \$3500 or best offer. See at 310 East 3rd St. in Hansen.

1985 JEEP Wagoneer, Good condition. New paint. \$5500. Call 324-1425.

1984 NISSON PATROL, R150valve, top chrome rims, 15000, 733-7175.

1970 CJS, new engine, good gearboxes, roll bar, chrome wheels, 654-2668 before 8:30 am & after 8:00 pm.

1971 JEEP CJS, 6 cylinder, good condition, has extras, \$2075. Call 733-5037.

1972 WAGONEER, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, radials, runs great. 734-6111.

1974 JEEP Cherokee 4x4, 111, all good body, runs good, shell & roll bar, PB, PS, PB, AC, radials, new tires, 734-6111.

1974 FORD 100 4x4, AT, PS, PB, AC, radials, new tires, 734-6111.

1975 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, PS, PB, AC, radials, new tires, 734-6111.

1977 CJ-7 Hardtop, Low miles, good shape, wheels/good tires, \$3995 or call 733-5037.

1977 H SCOUT Traveler 4x4, 4 speed, \$4000 or offer. Call 733-5037.

1978 JEEP CJS, 550 miles, 6 cyl., 4 speed, single owner, very clean, 738-2633.

1978 1/2 ton 3/4 ton CHEVY TRUCK, 350 motor, Call 734-4824 or 734-5724.

1979 FORD W.D. V-8, auto, trans, \$3500 or make offer. Call 733-5037.

1980 JEEP CJ LAREDO, Brown, only 20,000 miles, 1 owner, AT, V-8, PS, PB, AC, radials, new tires, 734-6111.

1981 Mercedes 190E 2.3, 5 spd, power everything, red, palmello leather, temp control, Becker stereo, air, seats, sunroof, s.r.s. system, transferable 3 yr warranty, \$22,000, 625-5537.

2 ENGLISH FORDS, \$300 each, Mic, 1987 & 50 Chevy pickup parts, Call 734-6111.

1984 FORD BRONCO II, PS, PB, 5 speed, 10,000 miles, 734-4466.

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## 148-Antique Autos

Collector's Classic-99 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA. The last of the unfettered 318 V8s. AT, AC, fair rubber, runs GOOD, gets 20 MPG on regular Street two, only 75,000 miles. High book, \$3300. \$1500. 733-5037. Howard, 733-5037.

1937 BUICK SEDAN, All original, \$1500. Call 734-2900 or 734-5036.

1954 CHEVY 1/2 ton Pickup, 3/4 restored, extra glass. Call 733-7069.

1956 DODGE V-8, 1 ton, 318 V-8, 4 speed, 11,000 miles, \$2400. Book will take \$700. 734-4730.

1960 Baby Pink RAMBLER station wagon, fully restored, runs well, best offer over \$400, 733-5790 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

1961 CHEVY IMPALA 2 door Hardtop. Drive it home for \$600. Call 837-4261.

1963 COVARI Convertible. Factory turbo, extras. Best offer \$400. Call 733-5037.

1969 CHRYSLER 198 V-8, wheel base pickup, 289 V-8, AT, factory limited glass, custom chrome New from front and parts—strong runner—but you call, \$650, 333-7474.

1975 BUICK WILVERNA, 1 owner, 1 speed wheelie, immaculate cond., 733-5234.

1977 BUICK REGAL, auto, AC, power window, cassette stereo, cruise, etc. cond. \$2700, 734-2973.

1978 CADILLAC, Runs great, 57,000 actual miles. Reduced from \$2900 to \$1895, 733-8911.

1978 1/2 ton 3/4 ton CHEVY TRUCK, 350 motor, Call 734-4824 or 734-5724.

1979 FORD W.D. V-8, auto, trans, \$3500 or make offer. Call 733-5037.

1980 JEEP CJ LAREDO, Brown, only 20,000 miles, 1 owner, AT, V-8, PS, PB, AC, radials, new tires, 734-6111.

1981 Mercedes 190E 2.3, 5 spd, power everything, red, palmello leather, temp control, Becker stereo, air, seats, sunroof, s.r.s. system, transferable 3 yr warranty, \$22,000, 625-5537.

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## 158-Autos - Chevrolet

1954 CHEVY Stationwagon, Runs great, restorable, \$550. Call 733-7173.

1960 CAMARO, New paint, 6 cylinder auto, runs good, \$1700. 634-094.

1971 CHEVY BLAZER, Very nice, \$1050. Call 733-2116.

1975 CHEVY MONZA, V-8, 4 speed, sunroof, mag, RWL radials, AM/FM, cassette. Detailed, 20 + MPG, \$1500. 634-094.

1978 Monte Carlo Landau. Now, late, PS, AC, cruise, auto, sunroof, rear window defrost, \$2500, 432-5461, even 432-4234, mornings.

1979 CAMARO Rally Sport, good condition, runs good, \$2350 or best offer, 733-5235.

1981 CHEVY, dark blue, Suburban, New tires, Call 734-4433 or 733-7772. Or see at 1796 Julia Lane, evs.

1984 DODGE 800 ES, turbo, loaded, 8,000 miles, call 734-4446.

1985 MUSTANG, New pony interior, \$2500 or best offer. Call 733-5037.

1973 FORD Pinto, 1900 engine, \$250 or best offer. Call 734-1558.

1975 FORD Grand Torino, 4 door, good runabout, \$450. Call 733-5037.

1975 MAVERICK, Good running, clean, nice, blue, good rubber, Call 833-664.

1978 MAVERICK, Grabber, Rebuilt 302 engine, Borg-Warner 4 spd., positive rear action, fantastic shape. Call after 6, 326-5408.

1977 FORD LTD wagon, loaded, good cond. Make offer, 733-2187.

1980 Mercury & Lincoln Beautiful 76 Mark II, good cond., runs good, tires like new, \$1800, 734-1535.

1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR 7, Also 1974 Pinto Station Wagon, 434-9632 after 5 p.m.

1978 Mercury Cougar XR7, Excellent shape, see to appreciate, reasonably priced at \$2495. Call 424-5213.

1978 Mercury Zephyr, Low mileage, exc. cond. Call 734-4026 after 5 p.m.

1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE Individual seats, floor mounted transmission, \$1095.

1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DOOR, 5 speed transmission, economical.

1979 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR Local 1 owner, low miles, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON, Vacation ready, equipped with automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.

1978 FORD MUSTANG Individual seats, floor mounted transmission, spartan & economical.

1980 CHEVY CITATION 4 DOOR, Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.

1980 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.

1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT 2 DOOR, Local 1 owner, air conditioning, automatic transmission, low miles.

1981 VW RABBIT 4 DOOR Local 1 owner, individual seats, floor mounted transmission, rear window defroster.

1980 FORD F-150 PICKUP Dark blue metallic, deluxe camper shell, sharp.

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## 168-Mercury &amp; Lincoln

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4 spd., low miles, AM/FM, cloth seats, Very clean, \$5700, 734-8748.

SALE OR TRADE, 1983 Merc. Marquis (mid-size) sta. wgn., low miles, wait larger wagon, 1974 thru 1977 Ford LTD, 3 pass, 734-6175.

1978 TRANS AM, Loaded, cover bra & louver, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate, 455-5244, 11:30 am after 11 am.

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## 172-Autos - Pontiac

JUST MARRIED-Too Many Cars, 1981 PONTIAC 1000, 4 cyl., 4 spd., AM/FM, cassette, cloth seats, low miles, extra tire, Call 625-5787.

1978 BUNBIRD good cond., low miles, 7153, 734-3774 wagon, 1974 thru 1977 Ford LTD, 3 pass, 734-6175.

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